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ABBREVIATIONS.

A.D., *Anno Domini;* A.R., *Anno Regni* (James VI.); I., Indiction (see p. ix.); l.l., longest liver, survivor; q., quondam, *i.e.*, late, deceased; R.M.S., Registrum Magni Sigilli (Register of the Great Seal of Scotland); t.c., territory of the city of Glasgow; t.b.c., territory of the burgh and city of Glasgow.

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Page 19, No. 2318, for "Mr. John Grahame" read "John Grahame, bailie."

Page 22, footnote, 1st col., l. 21, for "Grer" read "Greg."

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Page 43, No. 2389, l. 1, for "citizens" read "his spouse"

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PREFACE.

The present volume contains abstracts of the remaining protocols in Henry Gibsone's second book, and the greater part of the protocols in the first book of his successor, Archibald Hegate. Gibsone held the town clerkship till 1581, and again in (perhaps before) 1596, and for a few years subsequently, but his books between 19th August, 1576, and 29th June, 1598, are not now extant, with the exception of a single leaf containing protocols bearing date 1584-5.

Archibald Hegate, who succeeded Henry Gibsone as town clerk, was a son of William Hegate, burgess of Glasgow, and was admitted a notary by the lords of council and session in May or June, 1581 (Appx. No. I.). At that time Esme, earl of Lennox, cousin of the king, and great chamberlain of Scotland, was provost of Glasgow, and he, "with authorite and command of the Kingis majestie," appointed Hegate town clerk.[1] This innovation on the town's privileges was acquiesced in by an act entered in the burgh court book on 23rd May, 1581; but on 9th September, 1589, the magistrates and council ordered the act to be "deleit and put furth of the buik, as repugnant and maist prejudiciall to the libertie of the toun, they haifand electioun in their awin handis of the said office in all tyme bygane."[2] Previous to that date, however, Hegate had ceased to be town clerk. He was re-elected by the magistrates and council in May, 1583, and June, 1584. No election is noted in 1585, and the records are wanting between April, 1586, and October, 1588. On 20th May, 1589, "maister Johnne Ros" was elected clerk. In 1605 and subsequent years Archibald Hegate again held the office of town clerk, and his protocol books extend in a continuous series from 1581 till 1612.

1 Glasgow Records, i. pp. 84, 85. 2 *Ib.*, p. 146.

After a notary ceased to hold the town clerkship, his transactions related chiefly to properties beyond the burgh boundaries; and, accordingly, the main loss to local history occasioned by the disappearance of Henry Gibsone's protocols applies to the period between 1576 and 1581. This is the first large gap in the protocol books subsequent to the Reformation, and it occurs at a time when interesting particulars regarding the disposal of church property and ecclesiastical endowments might have been looked for. No doubt it occasionally happens that a later protocol makes up for one that has disappeared, as in No. 2462, which sufficiently explains what became of the ancient church of St. Tenu; but in many cases the loss of information is complete.

During the early years of Hegate's clerkship there was considerable trouble in municipal and ecclesiastical circles in connection with the appointment of Robert Montgomrie, minister at Stirling, as successor to James Boyd, archbishop of Glasgow;[1] and, for the part he took in the affair, the clerk incurred the displeasure of the presbyterian party. On 9th October, 1582, the general assembly directed "that Coline Campbell, burges of Glasgow, William Hegget, Archibald Hegget, and their complices, be punished according to justice, for the seditioun and uproar made by them, being magistrates and counsellers,[2] against the students of Glasgow, and shedding their blood;"[3] and at the same time it was ordained that certain accomplices of the provost, including "Archibald Hegget," should be excommunicated by the minister of Glasgow "for hanting the companie of Mr. R. Montgomrie, after his excommunication, and other enormiteis committed by them."[4]

As stated in Archibald Hegate's act of admission, the protocol book then supplied to him consisted of one hundred and ninety-three leaves, authenticated by Robert Scott, clerk to the lords of session. This book was regularly written so far as folio 180, where the notary has inserted a statement to the effect that some imprudent person had cut out

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[1] See Glasgow Charters, I., pp. cxx-cxxvi.

[2] No member of council at this time bore the name of "Archibald Hegget," and it is supposed that the town clerk was meant.

[3] Calderwood's Historie of the Kirk of Scotland (Wodrow Society), iii., pp. 686-7.

[4] *Ib.*, p. 688.

the next leaf, and that therefore, to avoid suspicion of fraud, he had inserted no further protocols in the book. On four of the remaining leaves have been written the "authorities and notabill placis of Scripture" reproduced in Appendix II.

The extended topographical knowledge gained by the publication of the protocols renders practicable the compilation of a map of old Glasgow in fuller detail than has hitherto been attempted; and it is intended that one of the three volumes now required to complete the series of Glasgow Protocols will contain a detailed map of at least the section of the city embracing the cathedral and adjacent streets.

It may here be explained that though the headline of the printed Protocols still retains the years of indiction and pontificate, the protocols themselves, at the date now reached, specify neither of these particulars. Shortly after the Reformation the practice became irregular, and gradually ceased altogether; but there was no fixed rule on the subject, each notary apparently following his own inclination. There being thus no definite termination of the custom, it was thought as well to keep up both indiction and pontificate as items of chronological information.

R. R.

GLASGOW, *June*, 1899.

APPENDIX TO PREFACE.

I.—Act of Admission by the Lords of Council and Session of Archibald Hegate as a Notary Public.

Apud Edinburgh, vigesimo quarto die mensis . . . Anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo octingentesimo [primo[1]].

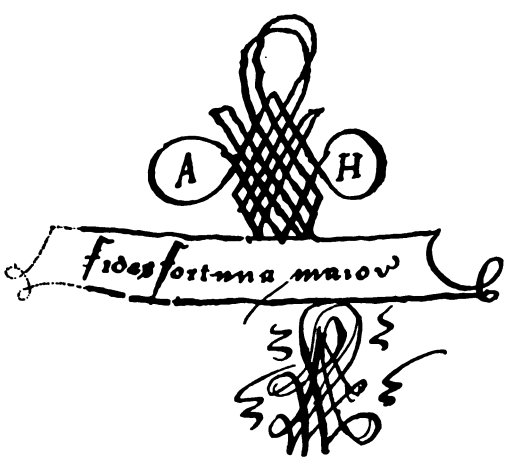
Thee quhilk day, in presence of thee lordis of counsale undirwrittin, viz.:—Mr. Johnne Maitland of Thirlestane and Williame Dowglas of Quhittinghame, comperit personallie Archibald Hegate, sone lauchtfull to William Hegate, burges of Glasgu, being of thee age of xxv yeiris, and producit thee letter undirwrittin, subscrivit bee thee Kingis Majestie and his counsale, of thee quhilk thee tenour followis:—Rex: Chancelare, presedent, and remanent lordis of our counsale and sessioun: Wee greit yow weill. Forsamekle as wee ar informit that thee beirrar heirof, Archibald Hegate, is sufficientlie qualifeit for using of thee office of notarie, bee daylie practizee thairof with notaris and utheris directouris of our chancellarie, gif hee war admittit be yow thairto. Thairfor it is our will, and wee require yow that yee try and examinat his qualificatioun, and finding him worthie for using of thee said office that yee admit him thairto, resaif his aith and cautioun for dew administratioun thairof, and authorize him with your testimoniall thairupoune in dew forme as efferis. Subscrivit with our hand, at Dalkeith, thee vij day of Maij, and of our regnne thee xiiij year, 1581. *Sic subscribitur:* James R.; Montrois; Alexr. Ersking. Conforme to thee quhilk letter, thee said Archibald, being of thee age foirsaid and unmareit, requirit to bee admittit in ane publict notar and autentik, to thee using of thee office of the samyn in all tymes cuming; and eftir dew examinatioun had be the saidis lordis of the said Archibald, undirstanding him to be qualifeit for using of the said office in tyme cuming, hes thairfor admittit and admittis him thairto; quha hes fund Johnne Boswell of Auchlek cautioun and souirtie for him; and the said Archibald oblist him to relleif the said Johnne his cautioner foirsaid of the said souirtie and dew administratioun of the said office, and refounding of all dampnage, skaith, intres, as the said act maid this present day proportis. And hes gevin his aith that he sall leillie and trewlie minister the said office, and sall observe and keip the act of parliament maid anent notaris in all poyntis. And in signne and taikin of his admissioun hes causit ingros his signne and subscriptioun manuell, quhilk

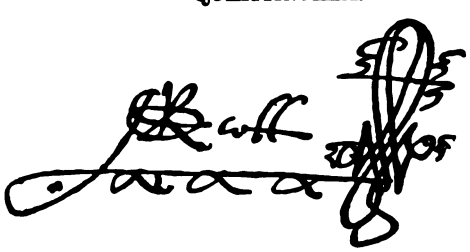
[1] On account of the paper being partially worn away, the month and the last word of the year are illegible. As, however, the King's letter is dated 7 May, 1581, and the first protocol entered in Hegate's protocol book is dated 30 June of that year, the admission must have taken place either on 24 May or 24 June, 1581.

hee sall use in tymes cuming, in this his bwik to remane *apud registrum*, presentlie producit be him befoir the saidis lordis, quhilk contenis ane hundreth four scoir threttene levis, countand five scoir for the hundreth, quhairof thee first leif and everie tent leif ar subscrivit with the signne and subscriptioun of Robert Scott[1] at thee command of the saidis lordis. And the said Archibald oblist him to forme his instrumentis autentiklie, and insert the samyn in his said bwik; and eftir the completing of the samyn, sall produce thee samyn haill writtin and performit with autentik instrumentis, and ane uther new bwik to be markit of new at thair commandis, and to tak sik new directioun as thay sall lay to his charge; certifeing him and hee do thee contrar he salbe callit and persewit thairfor. And in signne and taikin thairof has causit him mak the said act and ordinance thairupoune as use is, subscrivit be the said lordis, day, yeir and place foirsaidis.

Et Ego vero Archibaldus Hegate, Glasguensis diocesis notarius publicus, per dominos consilii admissus; quia coram dictis testibus interfui, omnia predicta, sic fieri, vidi, scivi, et [audivi], ac in notam cepi, hoc presens publicum instrumentum, manu mea propria subscripta, feci subscripsi et signavi, in fidem et testimonium veritatis omnium premissorum, rogatus et requisitus.

MR. J. MAITLAND. QUHITTINGHEM.





[1] Each of the other leaves is subscribed without the sign.

Robert Scott was clerk of session for a considerable period. In 1563-4 he authenticated, by his signature, William Hegait's three protocol books (see Glasgow Protocols, iii. p. 60). On 7 September, 1574, "Robert Scott, travellour," was admitted a freeman and burgess of Glasgow, and his burgess dues given to him gratis

ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 187.

II.—EXTRACT OF CERTANE AUTHORATIES AND NOTABILL PLACIS OF SCRIPTURE, ETC.

Heir begynnis the extract of certane authoriteis and notabill placiss of Scripture[1] collectit for my comfort in the tyme of my trubill, haifing begwn to reid thruchlie the bwik of God.

EXODUS, Ca. xiiii.

Tollensque se angelus Domini qui precedebat castra Israell abiit post eos: et cum eo pariter columna nubis, priora dimittens, post tergum stetit, inter castra Egiptiorum et castra Israell[2].

Hic populus comitatur ab angelo Domini, sicque Dominus per angelorum custodiam non desinit defendere pios et electos suos hic in hoc seculo, periclitantes et in anima et in corpore, quod certum est. Igitur impias illas et impudicas voces et blasphemias contra angelorum scientiam et intelligentiam.[3]

[With the exception of the following memorandum, the remainder of the leaf is left blank; but the Scripture extracts are resumed on the next leaf].

xx Septembris, 1596. Ane compt for my awin memorie:—
Imprimis, xiij s. iiij d.
Item, xx s.
Item, xxx s.
Item, x s.

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f. 188. Heir begynnis the extract of certane authoriteis and notabill placiss of Scripture quhilkis, in the tyme of my trubill, I haif collectit for my comfort:—

GENESIS, Ca. xlviij.

Benedixitque Jacob filijs Joseph, et ait: Deus in cujus conspectu

"at the requeist of Robert Scott, scrybe to the lords of sessioun" (Glasgow Rec. i. p. 22). Giving to one the right of nominating a burgess was a common way of dispensing the town council's favour. On 12 August, 1575, the town treasurer of Glasgow paid £6 "for wyne propynit to Robert Scott, scribe in Edinburght, the tyme of his being in this toun" (*Ib.* p. 452).

Part of the paper having been worn off, the lost portion of the notary's sign has been supplied in dotted lines.

[1] The Scripture passages in the MS. have been taken from the Latin Vulgate.

[2] Exodus xiv. 19, "And the angel of God, which went before the camp of Israel, removed and went behind them; and the pillar of the cloud went from before their face and stood behind them; (20) And it came between the camp of the Egyptians and the camp of Israel."

[3] *Translation*—Here the people are accompanied by the angel of the Lord, and so the Lord, through the guardianship of angels, ceases not to protect his faithful and elect here in this world, imperilled both in mind and body, which is sure. Therefore they are impious and profane words and blasphemies which are against the knowledge and wisdom of angels.

ambulaverunt patres mei Abraham et Isaac Deus, qui pascit me ab adolescentia mea in presentem diem, angelus qui eruit me de cunctis malis benedicat pueris istis; et invocetur super eos nomen meum, nomina quoque patrum meorum Abraham et Isaac; et crescant in multitudinem super terram.[1]

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Quid clarius dici potest de angelorum de angelorum[2] potestate et auxilio, cum hic patriarchus et propheta Domini fatetur se ereptum de cunctis suis malis per angelum; cujus potestate expertus non dubitat invocare angelum ut benedicat nepotibus suis, filiis Joseph.[3]

EXODUS, Ca. xxiij.

Ecce ego mittam angelum meum qui precedat te[4] [etc., Exodus, xxiij 20, 21]. Lykeuise wee may persaif the providence of Almychtie God towardis his pepill in sending of his holie angell befoir thame.

DEUTERONOMIUM, Ca. xvij.

Si difficile et ambiguum apud te judicium esse perspexeris, [etc. Deuteronomy xvii. 8-13].

Heir wee may persaif the authoritie of Godis kirk placit in the Leviticall preistheid, tuicheing the richteus judgement of the law of God, quhais sentence and judgement is absolutelie commandit to be obeyit; and quhaevir amangis the pepill, in the pryde of hart, disobeyit the same, or did gif ony uthir judgement, be decreit of the judge he is ordanit to die. And quha dar be bauld to say or deny with gude conscience bot that his kirk, now undir the holie preistheid of Jesus Chryste, sould not haif that same authoritie concerning the rychteus judgement of his Evangell quherupone the verie law of man is maist godlie and trewlie set downe. Thairfoir thay, quhatever they be, in the pryde of hart, hes contempnit the authoritie and judgement of the kirk, gifin and set downe upoune the holie scripturis and holie exerceis of religioun, quhilk hes bene catholik and universale, justlie be the law they sould as heretikis, than monstruous Luther and Calvin, with all thair discipillis, ar worthee of deth, as furious wolfis and

[1] Genesis xlviii. 15, "And he blessed Joseph, and said: God, before whom my fathers, Abraham and Isaac, did walk, the God which fed me all my life long unto this day; (16) The angel which redeemed me from all evil, bless the lads; and let my name be named on them, and the name of my fathers, Abraham and Isaac; and let them grow into a multitude in the midst of the earth."

[2] "De angelorum" repeated as in text.

[3] *Translation*—What can be more clearly said of the power and help of the angels, when this patriarch and prophet of the Lord acknowledges himself redeemed from all his iniquities by an angel; having experienced whose power, he does not hesitate to invoke the angel to bless his grandsons, sons of Joseph.

[4] Subsequent passages of Scripture are not printed in full, but are referred to by citation of chapter and verse from the English authorised version. The comments being in the vernacular are printed in the text.

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baris cled in lambis skinnis, quha in the pryde of thair hart hes contempnit the lauchfull authoritie and judgement of the kirk, gefin and set downe upoune holie scripture and religioun, quhilk hes bene catholik and universale; bot as the ministeris of Sathan foirspokin be the Lord Jesus to cum in the lattir dayis with all thair discipillis and followeris heir in this life, I commend thame with my hart to the mercie of God, to be returnit fra thair rebellioun to the unitie of his kirk; bot gif they will nocht heir and returne, I remit thame to the judgement of the last day, quhar than thay sall see the holie tarbirnacle and sanctuarie of God and undirstand his holie catholik kirk, quhilk now they blaspheme with invisibilitie, placit in hir everlasting glorie.

DEUTERONOMIUM, Ca. xxx.

Mandatum hoc quod ego precipio tibi hodie non supra te est, [etc. Deuteronomy xxx. 11-16].

Heir in this place thir lait enemeis of Godis kirk ar confoundit in thair fals doctrene quhilk they teich to the pepill, crying and creiking in pulpitis that the commandimentis of God may nocht be kepit and obeyit, seing that heir God him self sayis to his pepill that his commandymentis gifin thame ar nocht abufe thair power, as may lykeuise be sene in the young man that come to Chryste and askit him quhat he sould do to get evirlasting lyfe, to quhome Chryste ansuerit: Keip the commandymentis. The young man ansuerand Chryste, said to him, efter that Jesus had repetit the commandimentis, that he had kepit thame fra his youth up; and Chryste accusit him nocht of the contrar, bot sayis he lakit ane thing, that is, sell that thow hes and gif to the pure, and follow me. Quhilk quhen the young man hard, he was sad, etc. Sa we may persaif that the yok and burding of Chryste is licht and sweit and nocht ane thing impossibill. Yet I will nocht deny bot the commandymentis may be brokin, and daylie brokin, bot for the same trew repentance pleissis the Lord in the Lamb slayne for the synnes of the wardill. Bot this doctrene of Luther and Calvin and thair followeris is to lerne men to flattir thame selfis quhen they haif synnit, for gif it be impossibill to keip the commandymentis, than ar we at rest with our selfis, becaus God hes commandit ane impossibilitie quhilk is aganes his justice and rychteusnes, seing Paul says that God is faithfull and sall nocht tempt or lay to our charge that quhilk we may nocht.

DEUTERONOMIUM, Ca. xxxi.

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Dixitque Dominus ad Moysem: Ecce tu dormies cum patribus tuis [etc. Deuteronomy, xxxi. 16].

The prescience of God and his undirstanding of the pepillis defectioun frome his holie wirschip to idolatrie is nocht Godis will or yet his predestinatioun, for gif it had bene his will or predestinatioun, they had nocht offendit to commit itolatrie, becaus they obeyit his will and predestinatioun, bot they abusing thair frie will, quhilk is left to thame in the chaptour preceding, quhair God sayis, "*Elige ergo vitam ut et tu vivas et semen tuum*,[1] etc., chesing rather idolatrie than the trew wirschip of God. And sa it is thair onlie . . .[2] and nocht the will nor predestinatioun of God. Justlie, thairfoir, did they incur the curse of God, becaus lyfe and deth is left to thair free will and electioun; and gif free will and electioun had nocht bene in thair power, it could nocht haif standit with the justice of God to pwnische thame incais it had bene his will and predestinatioun in thame; and farder, gif it had bene his will than thair was na chose nor electioun left to thame, bot God, as is befoir writin, biddis him cheis lyfe, quhilk gif he micht nocht cheis, than had he nocht offendit; and farder, in the xv. chaptour of Ecclesiasticus, he sayis, "*Ante hominem vita et mors, bonum et malum: quod placuerit dabitur illi.*"[3] f. 189.

LIBRO PRIMO REGUM, Ca. j.

Factum est autem, cum illa multiplicaret preces [etc. 1 Samuel, i. 12].

Heir Anna, the wyfe of Elcana, being baren, multipleis prayeris to the Lord; quhilk multipleing of prayeris now makit of the slugische and cairles wirschipperis of God, or rather delicat atheistis in thir dayis, bot yit, nevirtheles, godlie Anna obtenith hir desyre, and conceivis and beris ane sone callit Samuell, quhome scho consecratis to the Lord, according to hir vow quhilk scho maid in the tyme of hir prayer; quhilk consuetude and holie use of vowing, lykewise the enemeis of Godis kirk rejectis, albeit it be ane maist holie and necessar thing, bot becaus it is aganis the plesour of thair naturall effectionis they dow nocht byde to heir of it.

LIBRO PREDICTO, Ca. ij.

Ecce dies veniunt et precidiam brachium tuum, et brachium domus patris tui ut non sit senex in domo tua. [1 Samuel, ii. 31].

1 Deuteronomy xxx. 19, "Therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live."

2 Word illegible.

3 Ecclesiasticus (one of the apocryphal books), xv. 17:—"Before man is life and death, good and evil, and whichsoever him liketh shall be given him."

ARCH. HEGATH. Vol. i. fol. 189.

Heir the agit of the hows, Heli the preist, is denuncit be God to perische, sa that all the maill kynde of his hows deit quhen they come to mannis age; sa quhair the agit of ony hows, famelie or cuntrie, is takin away, the same is ane greit curs, and quhair be the contrar they ar grantit be God to be, it is ane grit blessing, and they sould be haldin in honour, for out of all dowt the agit is of grit experience and counsell.

LIBRO PREDICTO, Ca. xiij.

The excuse of Saul to Samuell, haifing made sacrifice to God.

Quia vidi quod populus dilaberetur, a me, [etc. 1 Samuel, xiii. 11-14].

Heir wee are teichit that na manir of persoune, King nor subject . . .[1] usurp or tak on him the spirituall office of the pastour, how good that evir thair . . . bee without they bee lauchfullie admittit and ordinarlie or utherwayis extraordinarilie callit be God him self, uthirwayis all their service or ministratioun of the . . . is meir abominatioun in the sicht of God.

Than would I speir the questioun gif this cair of admitting spirituall pastouris in the kirk be nocht als necessar now to be observit in thir lettir dayis in the Christian kirk as in the Jewis kirk, seeing wee ar foirwarnit of fals propheitis to cum in the lettir dayis, be Chryste him self, quha sall evin pretend the verie trewth and word of God. I think na man will deny bot it is als necessar to be observit, ye I may say ane thing commandit be Paull, that wee sould prufe and try all spreitis, and nocht to gif haistie credit to evirrie wurd of doctrene, and ane thing practizit be the Apostlis, as we read in the Actis, sa that nane was admittit to the ministrie of the Evangell bot be thair knawledge and authoritie. Than I demand of Luther, Calvin, and all thair ofspring, quhat warrand haif they of thair calling. I think thair ofspring man depend of thame, but Luther as the foirfather of all can allege na uther warrand nor calling for him bot that lauchfull authoritie and ordinar calling quhilk he resavit first of the kirk of God, holie and catholik. Gif than his calling was lauchfull and ordinar, the power that admittit him was lauchfull and ordinar. Quhat warrand than had he to betray the lauchfull power, I mene the kirk of God, catholik, and the holie religioun of Jesus Chryste, quhilk they profes. I ame assurit he had na uthir warrand nor that quhilk Judas had that betrayit the Lord Jesus for xxx d, for as avarice movit Judas, even sa avarice, with the plesour of fleschelie lust movit him, for, being refusit of promotioun to ane

[1] A few words in the concluding lines of the page have been worn away.

benefice, invy, with the plesour of fleschelie [lust], provokit him to brek the holie ordour of his professioun, and persuade ane nwn, Cathrene Boir, to follow him and cum out of the nunrie of Nenevik.[1] Thairfoir it followis that he and all his discipillis of sindrie sortis divers amangis thame selfis, hes na warrand of thair calling bot ar the wasting wolfis and baris prophesiit to cum in the lettir dayis, to destroy the wyneyard plantit be Jesus Chryste, I undirstand the hole catholik religioun. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. I. fol. 189.

LIBRO PREDICTO, Ca. xv.

Tulit autem de preda populus [etc. I. Samuel, xv. 21-23].

Here wee see that Saul, eftir the grit victore quhilk God gaif him of the Amalakitis, saifis frome the ege of the sword Agag thair king, with ane grit numbir of the chosin and best of nolt and scheip, and being accusit thairof be Samuell, Saul excuses his doing, sayis to the propheit that the same was reservit to mak sacrifice to the Lord thairof, nevirtheles his excuse is rejectit and his doing is condempnit, albeit the same procedit of him to do honour and sacrifice to God; and that becaus he did nocht obey the command of God in puteing man and beist to the ege of the sword; and thairfoir it is said to him: Becaus thou hes nocht hard the command of God, God hes cassin the of, that thow sall nocht be king ovir Israell. Now to compair the disobedience of Saul to the rebellioun and disobedience of this our age and tyme, quhilk baith prince and pepill dois to the kirk of God, quhilk proceidis of that same caus and motioun that the rebellioun of Saul and his pepill procedit, quhilk was the inordinat desyre of the bestiall and spulze of the battell that was grit, even sa the inordinat desyre quhilk the lordis, erlis, and baronis and commown pepill of this our cuntrie (and of wther cuntreis quhair the kirk of God and hir obedience is rejectit) had and yit hes to the kirk rentes, and speciallie the teyndis that was promist to the commoun pepill be the preicheris of the inconsiderat and feirfull rebellioun, movit thame to reject thee sweit yok and obedience of Goddis spous, his holy catholik kirk, without respect of religioun; and being accusit and demandit of the caus of thair rebellioun, they pretend the verie excuse of Saul, to wit, mair holie and sinceir wirschip and service of God be reformatioun of relegioun, as they call it, bot as the excuse of Saul avalit nocht, na mair sall that thair excuse availl thame, albeit the long suffring of God delay his justice, bot as wolfis cled in lambskynnis, foirspokin be the Lord Jesus, they salle be cassin away f. 190.

[1] Catherine de Bora, one of nine nuns who left the nunnery of Nimptsch, near Grimma, in Saxony, in April, 1523, was married to Luther in June, 1525.

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and maid the futestole of the holie montane of God, I mene his holie catholik kirk, quhilk they blaspheme with invisibilitie, quhilk thair blasphemous mowthis repungis to the word of God in all placiss, speciallie quhair David sayis in the xviij Psalme: "*In sole posuit tabernaculum suum;*[1] and in the 101 Psalme, *Quia edificavit Dominus Sion, et videbitur in gloria sua,*[2] and in the secund cheptour of Isaias: "*Et erit in novissimis diebus preparatus mons domus Domini in vertice montium, et elevabitur super colles; et fluent ad eum omnes gentes. Et ibunt populi multi, et dicent: Venite, et ascendamus ad montem Domini et ad domum Dei Jacob; et docebit nos vias suas, et ambulabimus in semitis ejus, quia de Sion exhibit lex, et verbum Domini de Jerusalem. Et judicabit gentes et arguet populos multos.*"[3] Gif this be trew, as it is indeid, besydis the sweit testimoneis of Chrystis awin mowth in his evangell, of the authoritie, power, and visibilitie of his kirk, quhy are nocht thir wowis eschamit of this thair blasphemie, to call the kirk invisibill. I sall tell yow the cause quhy they ar nocht eschamit and quhy they misknaw thir scripturis, and innwmerabill ma that makis aganis thair invisibilitie, becaus the denyell thairof makis mekill for thame, in that thair kirk and religioun hes evir indeid to Martene Lutheris dayis bene invisibill, and was nevir sene in hir glorie nor yit was nevir the tabirnacle of God set in the sone, nor yit the montane of God to the quhilk the nationis ascendit and flewit unto; bot quhen ony good christian or child of Godis kirk puttis thame to this preif, they haif recours to the tyme of the apostlis; and evir sen that tyme to the tyme of thair father Luther the montane of God hes bene invisibill, that is j^{m} and v^{c} yeiris the kirk hes bene invisibill. Than judge yee how this lang invisibilitie of the kirk of God aggreis with the testimoneis of the Scripturis befoir writin, and mony maa quhilk heir I omit, bot quhen they haif recours to the tyme of the apostlis, quhat mene they thairby, evin to distroy gif they micht the montane of God, the catholik faith, and to lay the foundatioun of ane new religioun of thair awin inventioun quhilk was nevir hard of befoir. And yit for all this I will nocht mak thame comfortles of all Scripture, for in the 7 of Mathew Chryste sayis: "*Attendite a falsis prophetis, qui veniunt ad vos in vestimentis ovium, intrinsecus autem sunt lupi rapaces. A fructibus eorum cognoscetis eos.*"[4] And in the xxiiij of Mathew he sayis: "*Videte ne quis vos seducat.*"[5] Ane dissaifer man be ane dissemblair, and . . .[6] to be that quhilk he is

[1] Psalm xviii. 6.
[2] Psalm cii. c. 16.
[3] Isaiah ii. 2-4.
[4] Matthew vii. 15, 16.
[5] Matthew xxiv. 4.
[6] A few words worn away, as in preceding leaf.

nocht, even sa man I confes that thir lait enemeis of God hes . . . nontane apperis to the pepill to be that quhilk they ar nocht. And yit I deny . . . according to Chrystis awin wordis they ar the wasting wolfis of Chrystis vineyard, foirspokin to cwm in the lettir dayis. And this Scripture or the alyke aggreis weill with thame. ARCH. HEGATH, Vol. i. fol. 190.

[SONNET—ADDRESSED TO THE DEITY.[1]]

Supreme essence, begynnyng unbegwn,
    Ay trinall ane, ane undevydit thre,
Eternall word that victorie hes wun
    Our deth and hell triumphand on the tre,
    Foirknawledge, wisdome, and all seing ee,
Jehovah, Alpha and Omega, all,
    Like unto non, nor non lyke unto the,
Unmov't quhilk mov's the rounds about the ball,
Contenar unconten't, is, was, and sal
    Be sempiternall, mercifull, and just,
Creatar uncreatit, now I call,
    Teach me thy trewth since unto the I trust;
Incres, confirme, and kendill frome abufe
My faith, my hope, bot by the laif my lufe.

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1 As to the prevalence of the sonnet in, and specially towards the end of the sixteenth century, see Mr. Sydney Lee's recently published Life of Shakespeare, p. 83 and Appx. ix. It was customary for collections of sonnets to be circulated in MS., and that in the text may have been obtained from such a source.

ABSTRACTS OF PROTOCOLS

OF THE

TOWN CLERKS OF GLASGOW.

2268. CLERK. 16 April, 1576, 5 p.m.

Robert Pirry, tailor, citizen, and Margaret Cochrane, spouses, resigned in favour of John Clerk, citizen, a piece of a back tenement extending to 4 feet in length, with the breadth of the remainder of the back tenement, on the east side thereof, for a gable to be built thereon by the said John; being part of a back tenement with the pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of John Clerk, tailor, citizen, on the east, the lands of q. Archibald Herbertsoun on the west, the lands of George Herbertsoun on the south, and the lands of Sir Bartholomew Symsoun on the north. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Ratified by Margaret Cochrane. Witnesses: George Elphinstone, Mr. Adam Walles, citizens, Peter Andersoun, Walter Woddrop in Dalmarnok, George Lowke in Dalbeth, Robert Lettrik and John Watsone, officers.

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2269. POLLOK—BRYSONE. 20 April, 1576, 12 m.

Archibald Pollok, merchant, citizen, sold to Charles Pollok, merchant, citizen, and Agnes Brysoun, his spouse, and l.l., an annualrent of 10 merks payable furth of a back house on the west side of the close, and a yard at the back thereof, with the pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side of

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the Gallogate, between the lands of James Wilsoun on the east, the lands of Gilbert Craig on the west, another back house and *corshous*, respectively, belonging to William Bell, on the north, and the burn of Malyndoner on the south. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Witnesses: Gavin
f. 253. Grhame, Andrew Heriot, James Mungumry, citizens, James Andersoun, John Stobo and John Watsoun, officers. Annualrent to be redeemable for 50 merks.

2270. KIRKWOD—PADY. 21 April, 1576, 9 a.m.

David Heriot, citizen, sold to James Kirkwod, citizen, and Agnes Pady, spouses, and l.l., a small fore tenement, with part of the back and piece of yard adjacent, and the pertinents, as the stobs and bounds were fixed, lying t.c., on the south side of the street called *Gallogate*, between the lands of Thomas Normont on the east and the lands of q. James Andersoun on the west, the street on the north and the burn of Malyndoner on the south. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Witnesses: Gavin Grhame, Thomas Normont, John Temple, John Haustoun, James Law, citizens, James Andersone and John Watsone, officers.

2271. WILKYNG—JAMESOUNE. 25 April, 1576.

Thomas Woodrop, bailie of the burgh of Ruglyne, gave sasine to George Jamesoun, as heir of John Jamesoun, burgess of the said burgh, his father, of the 30 d. land, with the pertinents, being the half of the 5 s. land, sometime belonging to q. William Bullaye, occupied by Thomas Wilkyn and the said George, lying in the said burgh of Ruglyn in *Spittel quarter*.[1] Thereafter, George Jamesoun sold the property to Thomas Wilkyng, burgess of the said burgh. George Jamesoune also ratified all former resignations and sasines of the property to Thomas Wilkyng, and renounced all reversions formerly granted for redemption thereof. Farther, he constituted Thomas Wilking his assignee in and to a letter of reversion granted by John Hammiltoun, senior, in Newtoun, containing the sum of £15 for redemption
f. 254. of 6 roods of croft land. Done in the city of Glasgow in the house of the notary. Witnesses: Thomas Spang, merchant, James Wyle, tailor, citizens, John Graye in Chrystone, Ninian Swan, notary, and Cuthbert Adamsoun.

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1 Spittal-quarter—the name probably indicating the site of a disused hospital—was situated towards the south of Rutherglen territory, adjoining the present farm steading called Spittal, which, however, is beyond the burgh boundary. In 1568, John Camroun, burgess of Rutherglen, resigned in favour of his son his 15 d. land in Spittell-quarter (protocol No. 1590); but in 1607, through failure of heirs, that property fell to the crown, and was bestowed on Robert Cleland, burgess of Glasgow (Reg. Mag. Sig. vi. No. 1991). Another district in the burgh was called Westfeild-quarter, the "infield 20 d. land" of which is referred to in the Retours for Lanarkshire, No. 311, A.D. 1609.

2272. Cochrane. 27 April, 1576, 9 a.m. Henry Gibson. Vol. iii. fol. 254.

James Tailzour, citizen, and Margaret Andro, spouses, sold to Patrick Cochrane, burgess of Edinburght, an annualrent of £40 Scots, payable furth of a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side of the street leading from the South Port to the bridge over Clyde, between the lands of William Hill on the east, the lands of q. Ninian M'Litster on the west, and the burn on the south. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Ratified by Margaret Andro. Witnesses: Patrick Wyle, son of James Wyle, tailor, and James Andersoun, officer. Annualrent to be redeemable for 600 merks.

2273. Caulduell. 28 April, 1576, 9 a.m.

John Cochrane, citizen, procurator and in name of John Stewarde of Mynto, knight (conform to procuratory dated 15 October, 1575), resigned in favour of John Caulduell, tailor, citizen, an acre of arable land, lying t.b.c., in *Nethir Auld Gallomuir*, between the lands of Robert Flemyng on the east, the lands of Patrick Bogle on the west, the lands of Burrofeld on the south, and the common lone (*vicum*) on the north. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Witnesses: Mr. David Wemys, minister, Peter Lymburner, Thomas Kirkuod, James Rankyne, James Frebarne, citizens, John Watsone, officer.

2274. Cochrane. 1 May, 1576, 3 p.m. f. 255.

William Adame, citizen, and Margaret Spang, spouses, sold to Jonet Cochrane, relict of q. Andrew Norvell, an acre of arable land, lying t.b.c., in *Over Auld Gallomuir*, between the lands occupied by Cristina Cottis on the east, the lands of Craiggis on the north, the lands of Thomas Pettigrew on the west, and the common lone (*vicum*) on the south. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Ratified by Margaret Spang. Witnesses: John Spreull, John Johnsoun *alias* Schelis, John Wyse, John Caulduell, James Aikin, citizens, and John Watsone, officer.

2275. Wylie—Chalmeris. 2 May, 1576, 9 a.m.

John Chalmeris, fisher, citizen, sold to David Wylie, notary, citizen, a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the street leading from the South Nether Port to the great bridge over the Clyde, between the lands of q. Cuthbert Gilmour on the west, and the lands of q. Thomas Bargille on the east. Sasine given by William

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Conyghame, bailie. Witnesses: James Law, David Scherar, John Andro, citizens; James Andersoun and John Stobo, officers. Property to be redeemable for 100 merks, with 10 merks yearly.

2276. POLLOK—MORSOUNE. *Die prescripto*, 9 a.m.

Andrew Morsoune (with consent of Jonet Leche, his spouse), for implement of his part of a marriage contract between him and Beatrix Morsone, his daughter, on the one part, and Edward Pollok, skinner (*pellione*), citizen, on the other part, resigned in favour of Edward Pollok and Beatrix Morsoune, his spouse, the equal half of a back tenement, with yard, close, and pertinents, and free ingress and egress by the foregate, lying on the north side of the *Briggate*, between the lands of Patrick Patersone, sometime of Thomas Bargille on the south, the lands of George Herbertsone on the east, the lands of q. Richard Ros and Patrick Patersone on the west, and the lands of q. Michael Lindsaye on the north. Reserving the liferent of Andro Morsoune and Jonet Leche. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Witnesses: David Wylie, notary, David Scherare, Patrick Patersoun, citizens, James Andersoun and John Stobo, officers.

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2277. GRAYE—NORMONT. 5 May, 1576, 7 a.m.

Alexander Legate, citizen, and Marion Cuthbert, spouses, sold to Archibald Graye, citizen, and Katherine Normont, spouses, and l.l., a barn built by the said Alexander, with a small piece of yard on the north side thereof, as the stobs were fixed, lying t.c., on the south side of the street beyond (*trans*) the bridge of *Gallourgat burn*, at the end of the said Alexander's yard, between the lands of John Herbertsoun and Patrick Patersoun on the east, the lands of Archibald Graye on the west, the lands of the said Alexander Legat and Patrick Patersoun on the north, and a croft on the south. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Witnesses: John Wyse, Robert Young, David Spreull, Thomas Normont, citizens, John Broune, carrier, John Stobo and John Watsoun, officers.

2278. ANDERSONE. 8 May, 1576, 2 p.m.

Katherine Hegait, relict of q. James Andersone, cooper, citizen, resigned in favour of William Andersone, her son, a barn with the pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the street of St. Teneu, to remain with him till his elder brother or his heirs should pay to him £40; but reserving her own liferent. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Witnesses: Andrew Bailze,

bailie, George Elphinstoune, William Hegait, John Tempill, James Riche, John Andersone, cordiner, Ninian Andersone in Wodside, William Andersoun, maltman, citizens, James Andersoun, John Stobo and John Watsoun, officers. HENRY GIBSONE. Vol. iii. fol. 256.

2279. ANDERSONE. *Eiisdem, die, mense, et anno,* 2 p.m.

Katherine Hegait resigned in favour of Elizabeth Andersoune, daughter of q. James Andersoun, her spouse, and herself, an annualrent of 6 merks Scots, payable furth of a tenement, fore and back, with close, yard, and rig of land adjacent, lying t.c., on the north side of the street leading from the South Nether Port to the great bridge over the Clyde, between the lands of q. John Arbukle on the east, and the lands of Nicholas Herbertsoun and of the Friars Preachers on the west; which annualrent was to remain with Elizabeth till the heirs of James Andersoun paid her £40. Reserving the liferent of Katherine Hegait. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2278.

2280. ANDERSONE. *Die predicto,* 2 p.m. f. 257.

Katherine Hegait, relict of q. James Andersoun, resigned in favour of John Andersoun, her first-born son, the property mentioned in No. 2279; but reserving her own liferent. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2278.

2281. ANDERSONE. 15 May, 1576, 2 p.m.

Andrew Bailze, bailie, gave sasine to Elizabeth Andersoune and Jonet Andersoune, as heirs-portioners of q. James Andersoune, merchant, citizen, and q. Marion Mayne, spouses, their father and mother, of a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side of the street commonly called *Gallogait*, between the lands of Robert Mure and q. John Mayne on the west, the lands of q. Robert Heriot on the east, and the burn of Malyndonare on the south; also a shop (*taberna*) or nether merchant booth, with the pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Port, between the booth of q. Andrew Riche on the south, and the common passage or close of the whole tenement on the north; and the said booth was part of a great tenement built by q. Mr. James Houstoun, subdean of Glasgow.[1] Witnesses:

[1] Dowhills land, a "fine old corby-stepped tenement, No. 14 to No. 20, on the west side of the Saltmarket," described by Mr. Colin Dunlop Donald in the "Regality Club" (1st series, pp. 1-7), was erected on the site of the sub-dean's "great tenement." The later building got its name from being owned and probably built by John Anderson of Dowhill; but Mr. Donald had not discovered at what time the property was acquired by the Anderson family. Perhaps James Anderson named in the above protocol was an ancestor of the laird of Dowhill.

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John Andersoun, grandfather of Elizabeth and Jonet, James Tailzour, John Temple, George Tennand, John Mure, flesher, citizens, James Andersoun, Robert Lettrik and John Stobo, officers.

2282. NEILSONE—KYNCAID. 16 May, 1576, 9 a.m.

Gilbert Neilsoun resigned in favour of his brother, James Neilsoun, and Eufamia Kyncaid, spouses, a small fore house, with back passage thereto, and with the lower half of a yard at the back, lying t.c., on the north side of the street called *Drygait*, between the lands of Peter Clark on the west, and the lands of q. John Uchter on the east. Reserving the liferent
f. 258. of Gilbert Neilsoun; but James and his spouse were to uphold the property in all necessaries and pay all annualrents. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Witnesses: William Lichtbody, Duncan Finlaye and David Mureheid, citizens.

2283. GRAYE—WRICHT. 29 May, 1576, 6 p.m.

Sir John Masoun, one of the former (*olim*) vicars of the choir of Glasgow, and John Stewarde of Bowhous and Isabella Flemyng, his spouse, sold to Walter Graye, notary, citizen, and Helen Wricht, spouses, a fore tenement or house, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of James Flemyng on the south, and the common wynd, called *Grayefreir wynd*, on the north. Sasine given by Andrew Baillie, bailie. Walter and Helen, spouses, to pay to John Stewarde and Isabella Flemyng, spouses, 20 s. yearly in name of annualrent feu-farm; and other annualrents to those having right thereto. Witnesses: George Elphinstoun of Blythisuod, Robert Steward, James Frebarne, Sir Thomas Knox, citizens, John Stobo and Robert Lettrik, officers.

2284. NASMYTHT. 2 June, 1576, 10 a.m.

Mr. James Lammy, procurator and in name of John Nasmyth (conform to procuratory subscribed at Edinburgh, 23 May last) produced an instrument of sasine, under the sign and subscription of William Hegat, notary, dated 28 May, 1563,[1] whereby the said John was vested in the annualrent after mentioned, and resigned in favour of Thomas Nasmyth in Ricartoun, and Cristina Nasmyth, his spouse, an annualrent of 6 merks Scots, payable furth of a tenement of land, fore and back, with yard and pertinents,

1 Protocol No. 751; but the date there is 27 May, 1563.

lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of John Schelis on the north, and the lands of John Flemyng and of the chaplainry of St. Christopher on the south. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie, to Thomas Nasmyth, present and accepting, and to Thomas Normont, as attorney and in name of Cristina Nasmyth. Witnesses: John Wilsoun, George Burell, John Wyse, citizens, William Strutheris, reader (*lectore*) in Glasgow, James Andersone and John Stobo, officers.

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2285. Boyde. 4 June, 1576, 7 a.m.

Mr. Archibald Craufurde, rector of Egleschem, attorney and in name of Robert lord Boyde, produced a charter containing a precept whereby Hugh earl of Eglintoun, lord of the lands aftermentioned, charged John Pollok, as bailie *in hac parte*, to give sasine to Robert lord Boyde, of an annualrent of 100 merks Scots, payable furth of lands in the barony of Egleschem, extending to a 100 merk land, old extent, with the pertinents, lying in the shire of Renfrew. Charter subscribed and sealed at the burgh of Irvyne, on 5 March, 1575-6, in presence of John, commendator of Coldinghame, Andrew Nevyng of Monkridding, and John Baillie, notary public. Sasine given in terms of the precept, on the ground of the lands of the *Manys* of Polnone.[1] Witnesses: William Madir in Walkertoun, John Herbertsoun, son of Richard Herbertsone, and Robert Bryce, servitor of the notary.

2286. Wyse—Allansone. 6 June, 1576, 8 a.m.

Jonet Cochrane, relict of q. Andrew Norvell, citizen, sold to John Wyse, citizen, and Katherine Allansoun, spouses, and l.l., an acre of open land, lying t.b.c., in the croft called *Auld Gallowmure*, between the lands occupied by Cristina Cottis on the east, the lands of Craiggis on the north, and the lands of q. Thomas Forrett and Alexander Pettigrew on the west. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Witnesses: Ninian Darrocht, Thomas Kirkuod, William Lichtbody, Peter Patersoun, citizens, John Stobo and John Watsoun, officers.

2287. Law. 9 June, 1576, 7 a.m.

Margaret Spang, relict of q. John Pollok, acknowledged that she had

1 On 24 May, 1576, King James VI. confirmed to Hugh Montgomery (son and apparent heir of the earl of Eglinton), and his affianced spouse, Giles Boyd, daughter of Robert, lord Boyd, the tower, fortalice and manor of Polnune, and other lands in the barony of Eagleshame; but reserving to the earl his liferent of the barony (Reg. Mag. Sig. iv., No. 2572). The transaction narrated in the text may have been connected with the marriage negotiations. Lord Boyd was provost of Glasgow at this time.

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received from James Law, citizen, £20 (contained in a reversion) for redemption of the upper south booth in the gable of a tenement of the said James, lying t.c., near the market cross, between the lands of John Herbertsoun on the east, the lands of Mathew Wilsoun on the north, and
f. 260. the public streets on the west and south;[1] and she resigned the property in favour of James Law, to whom Andrew Baillie, bailie, gave sasine. Witnesses: Thomas Spang, James Bowe, citizens, John Stobo and John Watsoun, officers.

2288. ROWAT—LEVYNGSTOUN. *Die prescripto*, 8 a.m.

Richard Tod, citizen, and Margaret Herbertsoun, spouses, sold to Robert Rowat and Cristina Levingstoun, spouses, and l.l., 3 roods or thereby of open land, lying t.b.c., on the west side of Garngad Hill (*montis de Garngadhill*), between the lands of Quintin Kaye on the east, and the common roads (*communes vias*) on all the other sides.[2] Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Witnesses: James Flemyng, John Dalrumpill, Cuthbert Blakuod, citizens, John Stobo and John Watsoun, officers. Property to be redeemable for £20.

2289. LYNDSAYE. *Die suprascripto*, 6 p.m.

Mathew Mure, citizen, Marion Cochrane, his spouse, and Robert Mure, their son, acknowledged that they had received from John Lyndsaye, son and assignee of q. Michael Lyndsaye, citizen, £20 (contained in a reversion granted to q. Michael by q. Robert Cochrane) for redemption of an annualrent of 30 s., payable furth of a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Nether Port, between the lands of James Riche on the north and the lands of q. William Schakschaw on the south; and they resigned the annualrent in favour of John Lyndsaye, to whom Andrew Bailze gave sasine. Moreover, Mathew Mure undertook to cause his son to ratify this resignation when he should arrive at perfect age. Witnesses: Robert

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1 Margaret Spang got sasine on 27 January, 1572-3. See No. 1899.

2 Garngadhill at one time belonged to the community, but considerable portions had by this time been acquired by individual proprietors. An act of the town council, dated 21 June, 1576, narrates the course which had been followed for some years in disposing of lands belonging to the community, whereby "thair commoune muris yit left . . . will scarslie serve the tounschip for halding of thair guddis and furnesing fewall necessour"; and it was thereupon resolved "that na mair pairt nor portioun of thair said commoun muris sal be in na tymes cuming set nor gevin in few to ony persoun or persounes, bot to ly still in communitie to the weill of the haill tounschip" (Glasgow Records, i. pp. 50-52).

Mure, merchant, Thomas Colquhoun of Duncryne, John Mure, brother of Matthew, James Andersoun and John Stobo, officers. HENRY GIBSONE. Vol. iii. fol. 260.

2290. SYMMER. 16 June, 1576, 7 a.m.

Thomas Huchesoune, citizen, and Helen Herbertsoune, spouses, sold to Marion Symmer, daughter of Andrew Symmer, in Blantyre, an annualrent of 14 merks 3 s. 4 d., payable furth of a fore tenement, under and above, newly built by the sellers, with the pertinents, lying on the north side of the Gallowgait, between the lands of William Trumbill on the east, the lands of q. Jonet Flemyng on the west, and the lands occupied by Michael Barde on the north. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Ratified by Helen Herbertsoune. Witnesses: Andrew Symmer in Blantyre and Kentigern Wilsoun. Annualrent to be redeemable after two years for £100. f. 261.

2291. ELPHINSTONE. *Die prescripto*, 8 a.m.

Andrew Bailze, bailie, gave sasine to George Elphinstone of Blythisuode, citizen, as heir of George Elphinstoune, his father, of a particate of open land (*particate terre campestris*), lying near (*prope*) Craigmak, t.c., and contiguous to the place sometime of the Friars Minors of the city of Glasgow,[1] on the south side of the said place, between the lands of the community of the city and burgh, called the *loyne*, on the east and south, and the lands of the prebendary of Glasgow *Primo*, and the end of the yard of the said Friars Minors on the north and west. Witnesses: Gavin Grhame, Kentigern Wilsone and James Bowe, citizens, James Andersoun and John Watsoun, officers.

2292. MURE. *Die suprascripto*, 9 a.m.

John Wilsoune, citizen, procurator and in name of John M'Kynlaye (conform to mandate in form of instrument under the sign and subscription manual of Ninian Swan, notary public), resigned in favour of Mathew Mure, citizen, a tenement of land, with small yard and pertinents, belonging to the said John M'Kinlaye, lying t.c., on the south side of the street leading from the South Port to the great bridge over the Clyde, between the lands

1 In the footnote to No. 2242 it was conjectured that the place of the Friars Minors might have been demolished and the friars dispersed in the summer or autumn of 1559. Since that note was printed, however, vol. xix of the "Exchequer Rolls" has been issued, and it contains an account of the comptroller for the period from 1 November, 1559, to 1 November, 1560 (p. 142), in which credit is taken for two barrels of herrings delivered to the Friars Minors of Stirling and Glasgow by gift of the King and Queen (Francis and Mary). This would seem to indicate that the friars were not dispersed before November, 1559.

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sometime of John Blakuod on the west, and the lands of William Gardiner on the east. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Thereafter, Mathew Mure resigned the property in favour of himself and Marion Cochrane, his spouse, and l.l.; and they resigned the same in favour of Robert Mure, their son, reserving their own liferents. Witnesses: Andrew
f. 262. Baillie, bailie, Gavin Grhame, John Temple, citizens, Ninian Swan, notary, James Andersoun and John Watsoun, officers.

2293. LAW—MILLER. 18 June, 1576, 7 a.m.

Margaret Michell, relict of q. George Gilmour, and Robert Gilmour, their eldest son, and heir of his father, acknowledged that they had received from John Law in Newtone of Mernys, as heir of q. John Law, the sum of 20 merks (contained in a reversion granted by q. Gilcrist Gilmour to q. John Law) for redemption of an annualrent of 30 s., payable furth of a tenement of land, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, belonging to Thomas Craig, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Nether Port, between the lands of q. John Rankene on the north, and the lands of q. William Watt on the south; and therefore Margaret Michell, liferentrix, and Robert Gilmour, fiar of the annualrent, resigned the same in favour of John Law and Jonet Miller, his spouse, and l.l., to whom Andrew Bailze, bailie, gave sasine. Witnesses: John Gilmour, Thomas Craig, cordiners, John Michell in Wyndelaw, George Patersoun, citizens, Mark Miller in Garscube, James Andersoun and John Stobo, officers.

2294. MILLARE. *Die predicto*, 8 a.m.

Thomas Craig, cordiner, citizen, and Jonet Maxuell, spouses, sold to Mark Millare, in Garscube, an annualrent of 10 merks Scots payable furth of a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Port, between the lands of q. John Rankene on the north and the lands of q. William Watt on the south. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Ratified by Jonet Maxuell. Witnesses: John Gilmour, cordiner, John Michell in Wyndelaw, George Patersoun, maltman, citizens, James Andersoun and John Stobo, officers. Annualrent to be redeemable for 100 merks.

f. 263. 2295. BELL—ROBESONE. 20 June, 1576, 2 p.m.

"In presens of me notare, and witnes underwrittin, personalie comperit

Henry Gibsone. Vol. iii. fol. 263.

Florence Boyde and of hir awin fre motive will, uncompellit or coactit, renuncit all richt, title of richt, entres, clame, properte or possessione that scho hes, had, or onywyse may have, clame or pretend to ane tenement, bak and fore, with yarde and pertinentis pertenyng heretablie to William Robesoune and Agnes Bell, spoussis, liand in the Troynegait of Glasgw, betuix the landis of umquhill Lyone Lyndsaye on the eist and the landis of James Rowand on the west partis, owther as air to umquhill John Boyde, hir brother, or to umquhill Andro Boyde hir father; quhilk tenement the said umquhill John Robesoun sauld and analeit to umquhill Johne Robesoune, fader to the said William, and that simpliciter in favouris of the saidis William Robesoune and Agnes, his spous, thair airis and assignais; with all actioun of reductioun or utheris that the said Florens hes or may propone for the samyn in all tymes cuming; and renuncit the actioun of reductioun of the said Williamis infeftment quhilk scho hes ellis persewit be summondis befoir the lordis of counsale, with all that may follow theron." Patrick Bell, in name of William Robesone, asked instruments of the notary. Done in the house of the notary. Witnesses: John Neving of Kirkwod, James Law, Thomas Spang, John Patersone, John Anguse, citizens.

2296. Mwre—Blayre. 22 June, 1576, 9 a.m.

John Patersone, citizen, and Cristina Diksone, spouses, sold to John Mwre (son of q. Andrew Mwre, citizen), and Jonet Blair, spouses, a piece of land on the south side of an acre of land in *Mutlandcroft*, t.c., extending to two roods in length with the breadth of three rigs, excepting a passage to be made of the breadth of three ells; lying between the said passage on the east, the remainder of the said acre of land on the north, the lands of David Hoggisyarde on the west, and the lands of John Arbuckill and James Andersone on the south. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie, to John Mwre, personally present, and to Mr. Adam Walles, as attorney and in name of Jonet Blair. The purchasers to pay to David Lyndsaye 30 s. 4 d. yearly in name of annual duty (*annuum censum*) conform to the infeftment granted to John Patersoune. Witnesses: Gavin Grhame, William Trumbill, David Lyndsaye, junior, citizens, John Arnele, James Andersone and John Stobo, officers.

2297. Rankene—Steill. 28 June, 1576, 7 a.m.

Gabriel Rankene resigned in favour of himself and Elizabeth Steill, his

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spouse, and l.l. (1) a nether merchant booth, occupied by Margaret Mayne, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Port, between the booth of q. William Maxuell on the north, and the booth of q. David Lyone, occupied by Peter Haddowe, on the south; (2) a tenement, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands occupied by q. John Mertene on the south and east, and the lands of q. Michael Flemyng on the north; (3) three half acres of land, lying t.c., in the former common mure (*communi moro olim*) called *Gallomuir*, lying discontiguous, viz.. one half acre in the croft called *Muris Croft*, between the lands of James Wilsoun on the west, and the lands of Archibald Herbertsoun on the east; another in the croft, called *Bellis Croft*, between the lands of David Forthik on the east, and the lands of John Nicol on the west; and the third half acre in the croft called *Glennis Croft*, between the lands of Patrick Patersone on the east, and the lands of Patrick Howe on the west. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Witnesses: John Wilsoun, Convall Strutheris, John Bawty, Thomas Gilcrisoun, citizens, and John Watsoun, officer.

2298. MURE. 29 June, 1576, 3 p.m.

John Flemyng, citizen, procurator, and in name of Robert Mure, merchant, citizen, resigned in favour of Mathew Mure, son of Robert, seven roods of open land, with the pertinents, lying t.c., in the croft called *Kynclayht*, between the lands of John Gibsoun on the east, a common wynd (*vicum*) on the west, the *Myldame* on the north, and the *Peitbog* on the south. f. 264. Reserving the liferent to Robert Mure. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Done on the ground of the lands, and, as regards the appointment of the procurator, in the house of Robert Mure. Witnesses: Archibald Lioun, John Tempill, Colin Campbell, Walter Graye, notary, Archibald Woddrop, citizens, James Andersone and John Watsone, officers.

2299. MURE. *Eodem die*, 3 p.m.

John Flemyng, citizen, procurator, and in name of Robert Mure, merchant, citizen, resigned in favour of John Mure, son of Robert (1) a half acre of land, lying t.c., in the common mure of *Gallomuir*, in the croft called *Muris Croft*, between the lands of James Wilsoun on the west, and the common roads (*communes vias*) on the east and south; and (2) an annualrent of £8 10s., payable furth of a tenement, with kiln, yard and

pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side of the street called *Drygait*, between the lands of George Kirkland on the west, and the burn of Malyndoner on the east and south. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Done in same manner and before same witnesses as in No. 2298. Henry Gibsone. Vol. iii. fol. 264.

2300. Temple. *Die prescripto*, 5 p.m.

John Wilsoun, citizen, and Jonet Calderuod, spouses, acknowledged that they were owing John Tempill, merchant, citizen, a sum of money, and for payment thereof they resigned in his favour an annualrent of 10 merks 5 s., payable furth of their tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying on the north side of the Gallowgate, between the lands of Thomas Steinsoun on the east, and the lands of John Herbertsoun on the west. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Ratified by Jonet Calderuod. Thereafter, John Tempill resigned the annualrent in favour of Archibald Tempill, his son, but reserving his own liferent. Witnesses: David Kaye in Caraill, Thomas Normont, Adam Scott, citizens of Glasgow, William Adam, son of Robert Adam, James Andersoun and John Watsone, officers. Annualrent to be redeemable for .104 merks.

2301. Arbuckill. 2 July, 1576, 9 a.m.

Robert Pirry, tailor, citizen, and Margaret Cochrane, spouses, sold to James Arbuckill a back tenement, with free passage, ingress and egress, lying on the [west] side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of George Herbertsoun on the south, the lands of Sir Bartholomew Symsoun on the north, the lands of q. Archibald Herbertsoune on the west, and the lands of John Clark on the east. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Ratified by Margaret Cochrane. Witnesses: John Wilsoune, John Clark, tailor, James Gibsone, vicar of Govan, James Andersone and John Watsoune, officers. Property to be redeemable for £20, with 40 s. yearly. f. 265.

2302. Flemyng—Barde. 5 July, 1576, 4 p.m.

John Caulduell, citizen, with consent of Cristina Park, his spouse, and also of John Frebarne and James Frebarne, citizens, possessors of the land aftermentioned, resigned in favour of Robert Flemyng, merchant, citizen, and Margaret Barde, spouses, and l.l., an acre of open land, with the pertinents, lying t.b.c., in the croft called *Nethir Auld Gallowmuir*, between the lands of Robert Flemyng on the east, and other lands on the west. Sasine

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given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Witnesses: John Sellare, George Tennand, Michael Barde, George Brounsyde, citizens, and Robert Lettrik, officer. Thereafter, Robert Flemyng resigned in favour of himself and Margaret Barde, his spouse, and l.l., another acre of land in the *Nethir Auld Gallomuir*, between other lands on the east and the acre first mentioned on the west. Sasine given by the same bailie and before the same witnesses, with the addition of John Caulduell, John Frebarne, and James Frebarne, their son.

2303. FLEMYNG—BARDE. *Eodem die*, 4 p.m.

Margaret Barde, spouse of Robert Flemyng, citizen, resigned in favour of herself and spouse, and l.l., a barn, with rig of open land at the back, and the pertinents, sometime belonging to q. Mr. David Wilsoun, lying t.c., on the north side of the street beyond (*trans*) the bridge of *Gallogat burn*, leading to the former common muir, between the lands of q. Jonet Flemyng on the north, and the lands of John Stark and Michael Barde on the west. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2302.

f. 266.

2304. GLEN. 7 July, 1576, 8 a.m.

David Donald, citizen, sold to Katherine Glen, daughter of John Glen, senior, an annualrent of 40 s., payable yearly furth of a new tenement or new house newly built by William Biggart, citizen, lying t.c., on the south side of the street of St. Teneu, between the lands of q. William Snype on the west, and the lands of David Lindsaye on the east and south. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Witnesses: John Caulduell, tailor, Mathew Spreull, John Glen, father of the said Katherine, citizens, and Robert Lettrik, officer.

2305. PARK—KING. *Eodem die*, 9 a.m.

John Caulduell, tailor, citizen, and Cristina Park, spouses, sold to Alan Park, citizen, and Besse Kyng, spouses, and l.l., a piece of garden land (*terre horti*) sometime belonging to the laird of Fulbar, lying t.c., at the head of the street called *Stokuelgait*, lying between the lands of George Robesoun on the west, the lands of q. Robert Faulis on the south, and the streets on the east and north. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie, Witnesses: John Glen, senior, David Donald, citizens, William Allansoun, and Robert Lettrik, officer.

2306. DALRUMPILL—LYLE. 13 July, 1576, 2 p.m.

Gavin Hammiltoun of Ardrey leased and set in farm to John Dalrumpill,

tailor, citizen, and Jonet Lyle, spouses, a tenement of land, with the pertinents belonging to the said Gavin, heritably, lying t.c., on the north side of Ratounraw (*vie ratonum*), between the lands of q. John Blair on the east, the lands of John Moresoune on the west, and the yard of q. Mr. William Hammiltone on the north; and that for payment to Gavin of 6 merks yearly. The feuars had also to pay the annualrent owing to the vicars of the choir of Glasgow and the burgh mail (*firma burgali*); and if two terms' annualrents should run into a third unpaid the lease and set (*locatio et assedatio*) should thereupon terminate. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Witnesses: James Robertone of Eirnok, Alexander Dalliell of Kype, Gavin Hammiltoun, John Stark and John Robertoun, citizens.

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2307. WALLACE. 17 July, 1576, 8 a.m.

John Wilsoun, merchant, citizen, resigned in favour of Jonet Wallace, his spouse, the liferent of the nether west booth, with the *chop* at the back thereof, and the pertinents, part of a tenement, lying t.c., on the south side of the street called *Troyngait*, between the lands of q. Peter Adame on the east, and the new church (*novam ecclesiam*) of St. Mary on the west and south. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Witnesses: Thomas Walles, brother of Jonet, Patrick Glen, merchant, Thomas Bunteyne, and John Watsone, officer.[1]

2308. CAMPBELL—NEVYNG. *Die prescripto*, 2 p.m.

William Conyghame, bailie, gave sasine to William Campbell, as only surviving son and heir of q. Andrew Campbell, and also as heir of q. Robert Campbell, his brother german, of a tenement of land, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Nether Port, between the lands of q. Eduard Scott on the south, and the lands of q. David Wilsoun on the north. Thereafter, William Campbell resigned the property in favour of himself and Isabella Nevyn, his spouse, and l.l. Witnesses: Andrew Bailze, bailie, John Wilsone, William Hegait, John Cochrane, citizens, John Neving of Kirkuod, John Nevyng, his son, and John Stobo, officer.

2309. SPREULE—LOGANE. 18 July, 1576, 10 a.m.

Thomas Spreull, son of Thomas Spreull of Couldoun, resigned in favour

[1] The principal instrument expede by the notary on protocol No. 2307 is preserved in the city's archives, but it bears the date of 10 July.

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of himself and Elizabeth Logane, his spouse, and l.l., his tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the street called *Troyngait*, between the lands of David Lindsaye on the east, and the lands of Thomas Huchinsoun on the west. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Witnesses: Alexander Logane of Rais, John Dunlop, John Woddrop, junior, Thomas Stensoun, junior, James Adamsoun, John Stobo and John Watsoun, officers.

f. 268.

2310. POOR OF THE LEPER HOSPITAL. *Die predicto*, 2 p.m.

Ninian Syare, fisher, citizen, and Marion Miller, spouses, in consideration of money paid to them by Sir Mark Jamesoun, vicar of Kilspyndy, in name of the poor aftermentioned, and in alms, sold to the poor lepers dwelling in the hospital, situated on the south side of the bridge of Clyde, and their successors, lepers in the said hospital for the time, an annualrent of 8 s., payable furth of a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, sometime belonging to Alexander Dicke, lying t.c., on the south side of the street leading from the South Port to the great bridge over the Clyde, between the lands of David Scherar on the east, the lands of Robert Mure on the west, and the burn of Malindonar on the south.[1] Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie, to Jonet Auld, one of the lepers of said hospital, in name of the poor lepers therein. Ratified by Marion Miller. Done on the ground of the tenement. Witnesses: Alexander Bailze, son of the bailie, David Scherar, citizen, and James Andersoun, officer.

2311. M'LITSTER. 21 July, 1576, 2 p.m.

Ninian Syare, citizen, and Marion Miller, spouses, sold to Isabella M'Litster, daughter of q. William M'Litster, citizen, an annualrent of 26 s. 8 d., payable yearly furth of a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, belonging to John Robesoun, lying t.c., on the south side of the street leading from the South Nether Port to the great bridge over the Clyde, between the lands of Patrick Briscat on the east, and the lands of Ninian Syare on the west. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Ratified by Marion Miller. Witnesses: Colin Campbell, Robert Stewarde, John Schakschaw, John Robesoune, William M'Litster, citizens, and Robert Lettrik, officer.

1 The annualrent specified in this protocol, acquired by Ninian Syare, as mentioned in protocol No. 1339, is included in one of the rentals alluded to in footnote to protocol No. 1876. Syare's instrument, and also that of the hospital, each attested by the notary, are preserved in the city's archives.

2312. CRAUFURD—EGLESCHEM. 26 July, 1576, 7 a.m. HENRY GIBSON. Vol. iii. fol. 268.

John Schakschaw, citizen, and Jonet Stewarde, spouses, sold to Mr. Archibald Craufurde, rector of Egleschem, an annualrent of 10 merks Scots, payable yearly furth of their tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, on the east side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Port, between the lands of John Lindsaye on the north, the lands of Archibald Hommill on the south, and the burn of Malindoner on the east. Sasine given by Andrew Bailze, bailie. Ratified by Jonet Stewarde. Witnesses: William Crux and Robert Lettrik, officer. f. 269.

2313. BOYDE. 6 August, 1576.

Margaret Boyde, daughter of Robert lord Boyde, produced a charter whereby Archibald Stewarde of Castlemylk granted to her an annualrent of £20, payable yearly furth of his 20 merk land, old extent, of Cassiltoune, or of any part thereof, with the pertinents. lying in the parish of Curmannok and shire of Renfrew. Charter subscribed and sealed at Glasgow, on 30 July, 1576, in presence of Patrick Craufurde of Cartisburne, Gabriel Corbet in Bogtoun, and Duncan M'Gachane. Sasine given on the lands of Cassiltoune and Manys thereof by Patrick Colquhone, as bailie *in hac parte.*

2314. PATERSONE. 10 August, 1576, 10 a.m.

Patrick Patersone *alias* Schelis and Agnes Bargille, spouses, sold to Andrew Patersone a fore tenement, under and above, newly built, with the pertinents, lying on the north side of the street leading from the South Port to the bridge over the Clyde, between the lands of q. John Glasgw on the east, and the lands of q. John Chalmeris on the west. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Witnesses: Andrew Bailze, bailie, John Chalmeris of Corrintht, Patrick Howe, Alexander Stensoune, citizen, and John Watsone, officer. Property to be redeemable for 100 merks.[1]

2315. DUNLOP—LYOUN, SPOUSES. 30 June, 1581, between 2 and 3 p.m. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 2.

Robert Stuart, bailie, gave sasine to Margaret Dunlop, spouse of Archibald

[1] Henry Gibson's protocol books between 1576 and 1598 (with the exception of a single leaf in 1584, noticed in the Appendix) have disappeared. His appointment as town-clerk was renewed annually till May, 1580, inclusive, but on 23 May, 1581, the admission of his successor, Archibald Hegate, is recorded (Glasgow Records, i. p. 84). An entry in the council record, dated 17 May, 1597 (*Ib.* p. 188), shows that by that time Gibson had been re-appointed; and his protocol book, embracing the period from 29 June, 1598, to 3 February, 1603, is still preserved. There is a continuous series of Archibald Hegate's protocol books, five in number, from 1581 to 1612.

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Lyoun, citizen, as one of the two heirs-female and portioners of q. Andrew Dunlop, citizen, her father, of (1) an annualrent of 7 s., payable furth of a tenement of land occupied by Thomas Will, lying near (*citra*) the Gallogait burn,[1] on the south side thereof, between the lands of William Inglis on the east, the lands of Archibald Gray on the west, and the burn called *Powdrait*[2] on the north; (2) a barn and *cutrig* adjacent thereto, lying on the north side of the passage of *Gallogait*, near (*citra*) the said burn of *Powdrait*, between the barn belonging to the said William Hervie on the west, and the barn belonging to William Scott on the east; (3) a barn and yard belonging thereto, lying on the west side of the street of *Stokwell*, between the lands of Hector Stuart, called the fortalice (*fortalicium*) in Stokwell, and another barn on the south, and the common street (*commune iter*) on the east; (4) a fore and back tenement on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the port called the *Barraszet*, between the lands of (*blank*) Andersoun on the north, and the lands of
f. 3. (*blank*) Lyndsay on the south, and the public street on the [east[3]]; (5) a back tenement, with yard, belonging thereto, lying on the east side of the street leading from the market cross to the place of the Friars Preachers, between the lands of John Gibsoun on the north, the lands of John Schelis on the south, and the burn of Malindinor on the east; (6) an annualrent (amount not stated) payable furth of a fore tenement belonging to George Herbertsoun, lying in the said street, between the lands of Archibald Wilsoun on the north, and the street on the east; (7) a fore and back tenement, with yard and barn adjacent thereto, lying on the north side of the street of St. Tenu, between the lands of James Montgumrie on the east, the tenement of William Sympsoun on the west, and the street called *Sanct Tenwis gait* on the south. Margaret Dunlop resigned her half of the properties and the second annualrent, but not the first, in favour of herself and her husband, and l.l. Witnesses: John Stuart of Bowhous, William Hegate, burgess, Kentigern Wilsoun, merchant, burgess, Mathew Mure, fisher, Allan Stevinsoun, cordiner, Patrick Maxuell, brother-german of John Maxuell of Neddir Pollok, Colin Campbell, James Mayne, Mathew Boyd, citizens, John Huchesoun of Kenmure, Robert Boyd, merchant, Richard Tod and Robert Lettrik, serjeants.

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1 "Gallowgait Burn" was an alternative name for that part of the Molendinar which was in the vicinity of the Gallowgate. See M'Ure's History (1830 edition), p. 124.

2 Powdrait or Poldrait burn is referred to in the Preface to the first volume of Glasgow Protocols, p. xiv., and its supposed course is delineated on the plan annexed to that volume.

3 Written "boreali."

2316. WALKER-WILSOUN, SPOUSES. *Eodem die*, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. I. fol. 3.

John Wilsoun, citizen, sold to Patrick Walker and Eufamia Wilsoun, spouses, and l.l., a piece of waste land in the street of *Gallowgait*, at the head of the said John's close, extending in length to 6¾ ells, ascending from the said John's *gabill* to the tenement of q. Thomas Spang; which piece of waste land is a part and pendicle of the fore and back tenement (having free ingress and egress by the close thereof), lying between the lands of Thomas Herbertsoun and James Howstoun on the west, the lands of q. Thomas Stevinsoun on the east, the lands of q. Thomas Spang on the north, and the street on the south. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Purchasers to pay to the sellers 26 s. 8 d. yearly; and if they t. 4. should fail for two half-yearly terms, so that two should run into a third term unpaid, the property was to revert to the seller. Witnesses: Thomas Mure, merchant, burgess, Alexander Baillie, son and apparent heir of Andrew Baillie, burgess, William Pollok, merchant, and John Pattoun, serjeant. Jonet Calderwood, spouse of John Wilsoun, renounced all right which she had to the piece of waste land, and consented to the foregoing instrument.

2317. HERBERTSOUN. 1 July, 1581, 3 p.m.

John Grahame, bailie, gave sasine to Mr. Robert Herbertsoun, as heir of q. Robert Herbertsoun, citizen, his father, of a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street, near (*prope*) the place of the Friars Minors, between the lands of Mathew Wilsoun on the south, and the lands of John Cauldwell, shoemaker (*sutoris*) on the north. Witnesses: David Andirsoun, merchant, burgess, Mr. Henry Gibsoun, notary. Alexander Grahame, son of the bailie, Sir Richard Herbertsoun, vicar of Lenzee, John Herbertsoun, son of Mr. Robert, and William Fowlar, servitor of Mr. Archibald Crawfurd, rector of Eglishame.

2318. CRAUFURD, RECTOR OF EGLISHAME. *Eodem die et hora.*

Mr. Robert Herbertsoun sold to Mr. Archibald Craufurd, rector of Eglishame, the property mentioned in No. 2317. Sasine given by Mr. John t. 5. Grahame. Thereafter, Mr. Archibald Craufurd resigned the property in favour of Thomas Craufurd of Gyfartland in liferent, and of John Craufurd, his son, heritably; but reserving his (Mr. Archibald's) own liferent. Sasine given by the bailie to William Fowlar, as attorney and in name of Thomas and John Craufurd. Property to be redeemable by Mr. Robert Herbertsoun for £100. Witnesses: same as in No. 2317, excepting William Fowlar.

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2319. HERBERTSOUN. *Eodem die*, 4 p.m.

Mr. Robert Herbertsoun resigned in favour of John Herbertsoun, son natural of his brother, Sir Richard Herbertsoun, vicar of Lenzee,[1] a tenement. fore and back, with the pertinents, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the Quadrivium to the market cross, between the lands of George Elphinstoun on the south, the tenement belonging sometime to the chaplainry of St. John, then occnpied by Mr. Archibald Craufurd, on the north, and the tenement of John Spreull on the east. Reserving the liferent of Mr. Robert and Sir Richard Herbertsoun. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2318, and also Mr. Archibald Craufurd, rector of Eglishame.

2320. CAULDWELL—PARK. 3 July, 1581, 1 p.m.

Marion Lyndsay, spouse of Robert Calender of Ballincloycht, with consent of her husband, and also David Lyndsay, her father, for his liferent interest, sold to John Caulduell, burgess, and Cristina Park, spouses, four roods of land, or thereby, lying t.c., in the croft called *the Maitland Croft*,[2] between the lands of Phillan Snype on the west, the lands of Robert Bar on the north, the common street[3] on the east, and the lands of Eduard Pollok on
t. 6. the south. Sasine given by Robert Stuart, bailie. Witnesses: John Stuart of Bowhows, Archibald Lyoun, Colin Campbell, burgesses, Patrick Maxuell, maltman, Richard Tod and Robert Lettrik, serjeants. Thereafter, John Cauldwell and Cristina Park resigned in favour of David Lyndsay in liferent, and Marion Lyndsay and Robert Callender, heritably, an annualrent of 26 s. 8 d., payable from the said four roods.

2321. STRYVYLING. 4 July, 1581, 12 m.

Robert Huchesoun, merchant, citizen, sold to William Stryviling in Eister Kilbowie an annualrent of 23 s. 4 d., payable furth of a *pece of rig*, lying in *Maitland Croft*, between the lands of Robert Bar on the south, the lands of John Law on the north, the lands of Phillan Snype on the

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1 Written "*rectoris*," but apparently a clerical mistake for "*vicarii* de Lenzee." The rectory of Lenzie, otherwise called Kirkintilloch, was, in the end of the twelfth century, bestowed upon the monks of Cambuskenneth, with whom it remained till the Reformation. Sir Richard Herbertson, the vicar, also held the chaplainry of St. Mary, in the parish church of Cadder (see protocol 1747).

2 Elsewhere called Mutland Croft, as in last volume of Protocols. Earlier forms were Muthal Croft, in 1454; and Mutal Croft, in 1487 (Munimenta Fratrum Predicatorum, Maitland Club, pp. 174-200). Mut-hall is suggestive of moot hall or council meeting place, but the earliest tolbooth of which there is trace was on the north, while the croft was on the south, side of the Trongate. There may, however, have been a still earlier "moot hall" on the south side.

3 The common street (*via*) was probably the new or Lindsay's Easter Wynd (see footnote to No. 1998).

west, and the common street on the east. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: William Pollok, merchant, Robert Bar, maltman, burgess, James Rolland, maltman, and Richard Tod, serjeant. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 6.

2322. HOWSTOUN. *Eodem die*, between 1 and 4 p.m.

John Grahame, bailie, gave sasine to James Howstoun, as heir of q. John Howstoun stone hewer (*lapicidarij*), citizen, of (1) a fore chamber, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between a piece of waste tenement belonging to q. John Howstoun on the west, the tenement of q. John Winzet on the east, a common vennel on the south, and another small vennel on the north; and (2) the said piece of waste tenement, lying near the said chamber, with yard belonging thereto, between the lands of James Farie and q. Archibald Wilsoun on the north, the said small vennel on the south, and the said chamber on the east. Reserving the liferent of Besse Masoun, spouse of q. John Howstoun, and mother of James. Thereafter, James Houstoun sold the properties to Walter Gray, notary, and Helen Wricht, spouses. Witnesses: Robert Blair, notary, John Hannay, smith (*fabro ferrario*), and Richard Tod, serjeant. f. 7.

2323. HENRIE. 9 July, 1581, 2 p.m.

William Arthour in Fergustoun, for the price of 100 merks, sold to William Henrie in Carbeith a fore tenement, with close, yard and barn, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the Quadrivium to the market cross, near (*prope*) the pedagogy, between the lands of q. Patrick Myller on the north, the lands of George Elphinstoun on the south, and public streets on the east and west. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: David Wylie, notary, William Mure, citizens, John Heriot, Richard Tod, serjeants, and John Huchesoun in Kenmure. Thereafter, William Henrie resigned the south half of the property in favour of his son James, and the north half in favour of his son Robert. Thereafter, William Dowglas protested that no manner of sasine should prejudice the right of the heirs of Thomas Malynne to redeem the half of the property on payment of £100, conform to the reversion granted to that effect. f. 8.

2324. DOWGLAS. 11 July, 1581, 10 a.m.

Elizabeth Dowglas, relict of q. Thomas Ros, burgess, produced a charter whereby Mr. Archibald Dowglas, archdeacon of the metropolitan church of

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Glasgow and rector of Peblis, granted to her in feu-farm the tenement and manse called the manse of the archdeacon of Glasgow, with close, yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side of the Drygait (*vie aride*), between the lands of Mathew Stuard, of Mynto, on the east, and the lands of
f. 9. John Sprewl on the west and south.[1] Charter subscribed and sealed by Mr. Archibald Dowglas, and also subscribed by the dean and chapter, and sealed with the seal for causes of the chapter, in the absence of their common seal, in token of their consent, at Edinburgh on 16 June, 1580, in presence of John Forsyth, writer to the King's signet, William Inglis, tailor, burgess of Edinburgh, David Inglis, tailor there, son of q. John Inglis in Paslay, Robert Gibsoun, servant to the said Elizabeth, and Henry Vickartoun, notary. John Grahame and Robert Stuart, bailies of Glasgow, or either of them, were charged to give sasine, and sasine was given on the ground by John Grahame to Elizabeth Dowglas. Witnesses: Mr. Archibald Betoun, commissary of Glasgow, William Coninghame, burgess, Colin Campbell, burgess, James Lyoun, burgess, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2325. PAULL. 24 July, 1581, 10 a.m.

Allan Wricht sold to [James[2]] Paull in Eister Laidcamroch, a tenement, under and above, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the place of the Friars Preachers to the market cross. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Property to be redeemable for 100 merks. Witnesses:

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[1] As stated in the footnote to No. 1941, the manse of the archdeacon came into the possession of Sir Mathew Stewart of Minto, and subsequently the town house of the Duke of Montrose occupied the site. The above protocol (No. 2324) narrates how the property parted from the archdeaconry. At the time of the Reformation, Alexander Dick was archdeacon, and Andrew Beton was appointed as his successor in 1560 (see protocol 1398 and relative footnotes). The church of Peebles had from the 13th century continued to be the benefice of the archdeacon, and when, subsequent to the Reformation, other ecclesiastical dues ceased, the teinds pertaining to that church and the Glasgow manse would form the main source of revenue. For rebellion against the King's authority and taking part in the siege of Glasgow castle, in May, 1570, Betoun's benefice was forfeited to the Crown (Privy Council, Reg. xiv., pp. 64, 65), though it may possibly have been restored. When the church assembly, held at Leith, in January, 1571-2, made arrangements for the election of an archbishop of Glasgow, "Mr. James Grer" was, for the purposes of that election, appointed to supply the place of the archdeacon in the chapter (Calderwood's Hist. iii. p. 190); but this may have been either on account of the forfeiture or in consequence of Beton being disqualified through failing to make "professioun of the true religion." The archdeaconry was apparently vacant in 1573, as King James VI., on 8 June of that year, presented Archibald Dowglas, brother of the laird of Cavers, to the office (Fasti Ecclesiæ, i. p. 235) The Leith assembly had resolved that "all benefices of cure, under prelacies, should be disponed to actual ministers, and to no others" (Spottiswoode's History, ii. p. 171); and as Douglas had, in accordance with the rules then in force, to give personal attention in his parochial charge, the Glasgow manse could not be used as a residence, and he accordingly disposed of it, as mentioned in the protocol. The feu-duty is not specified in the protocol, but from the crown charter granted to Sir Matthew Stewart of Minto, on 22 March, 1596-7, it is mentioned that the amount then payable was 40s., with 3s. 4d. of augmentation (Reg. Mag. Sig. vi. No. 544.)

[2] Written in one place "Joanni," but James appears to have been the correct name.

Mark Myllar in Barscwb, David Glen in Eister Glencamroch, Henry Calduell in Maynis of Gartscwb, and Andrew Andersoun, serjeant. Thereafter James Paull resigned the property in favour of Margaret Paull, his daughter. ARCH. HIBGATE. Vol. I. fol. 9. f. 10.

2326. ALLASOUN. 28 July, 1581, 9 a.m.

Sir Robert Allasoun resigned in favour of William Allasoun, his brother, a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the street called *the Tronegait*, near the port thereof, between the lands of q. Eduard Lowthean on the east, the lands of q. Andrew Campbell on the west and the Long Croft on the north; but reserving Sir Robert's own liferent. Sasine given by Robert Stuart, bailie, to John Grahame, bailie, as attorney, and in name of William Allason (conform to letters of attorney by the King, granted at Edinburgh on 12 July, in the 14th year of his reign). Witnesses: John Glen, Robert Boyd, merchants, citizens, John Mure, flesher, citizen, and Andrew Andersoun, serjeant.

2327. ANDERSOUN. 31 July, 1581.

Cuthbert Herbertsoun and Johanna Maxuell, spouses, sold to John Andersoun in Leklerk within the barony of Blanter, a tenement lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the Quadrivium to the market cross, consisting of a fore and back tenement, with close, between the tenements of George Elphinstoun on the north and east, a common street on the west, and the tenement or lands of John Crauford of Ruchsalloch on the south . . .[1]

2328. . . .

. . . John Weddrop resigned in favour of himself and Marjorie Mure, his spouse, and l.l., an acre of land, with the pertinents, lying in Garngadhill, in the north croft thereof, between the lands of Robert Pirry, then belonging to Adam Scott, on the west, and other lands on the east. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. f. 12.

2329. WEDDROP AND SPOUSE. *Eodem die*,[2] 11 a.m.

John Weddrop resigned in favour of himself and Marjorie Mure, his spouse, and l.l., a fore tenement, under and above, with the pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of John Flemyng on the

[1] A leaf of the original record containing the end of No. 2327, the beginning of No. 2328, and probably one or more intervening protocols, has been lost.

[2] For the reason stated in the preceding footnote, the precise date is not known.

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north, the lands of John Scott on the south, and the back tenement on the west. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie.

"The said day, and befoir the saidis witnessis, protestit (*blank*) Lang that the former sesing given to thee said Johnne Weddrop and Marjorie Mure, his spouse, and thair foirsaidis, of thee foirsaid foir tenement, heich and laich, with pertinentis, nawayis prejudge thee reversioun grantit to him for redemptioun thairof be payment of thee sowme of twa hundreth merkis money.

"The said day and befoir thee saidis witnessis, James Logan of Auldbar, of his awin propir confessioun and consent, is becum actit and oblist as cautioner and souirtie for Alexander Mure, father-in-law to thee said Johnne Weddrop, that is to say that thee said Alexander sall infeft thee said Johnne Weddrop and Marjorie Muir, his spous, and thair foirsaidis, in all and haill ane annualrent of fourtie merkis money yeirlie, to bee upliftit out of his tenementis and landis liand in Paslay, conform to thee tenour of ane contract of mariage made betuix thee said Johnne Weddrop on the ane part, and thee said Alexander and his dochter, now spous to thee said John, upoune thee uther, as thee said contract in itself at mair lenth proportis, of thee dait (*blank*) j^{m} v^{c} lxxx yeiris. Wpoun thee quhilkis, all and sindrie thee premissis, thee said Johnne askit instrumentis of me, notar undirwrittin. This was done upoune thee grund of thee foirnamit aiker of land in Garngadhill, about ten houres befoir none."

2330. TEMPLE. 20 August, 1581, 10 a.m.

John Lyndsay, merchant and citizen, and Marion Richie, his spouse,
f. 13. acknowledged that the nether south merchant booth, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Port, between the lands of Mr. Henry Gibsoun on the south, and the lands of Sir Bartholomew Sympsoun on the north (being the half of the fore tenement, under and above, sometime belonging to q. Martin Fawsyde, according to the tenour of a division between Francis Quhytford and Margaret Fawsyde) had been lawfully redeemed from them by James Lyndsay and Isobella Torrens, spouses, conform to a letter of reversion containing the sum of 120 merks. John and Marion, therefore, with consent of James and Isobella, resigned the property in favour of John Temple, merchant and citizen, as attorney and in name of John Temple, his son. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Adame, merchant, Robert Lettrik, and Richard Tod, sergeants.

2331. MAXWELL. 26 August, 1581, 10 a.m. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 13.

Mr. John Allasoun, as procurator and in name of George Maxuell, son of q. John Maxuell of Neddir Pollok, knight, resigned in favour of William Maxuell, brother of George, a back tenement, with yard and pertinents, sometime belonging to Marion Lyndsay, spouse of Robert Callender of Ballincloycht, lying t.c., on the north side of the street called *thee Tronegait*, between the lands of q. William Lowtheane on the west, the lands of George Herbertsoun and q. George Drippis on the east, and the fore tenement on the south; with free ingress and egress by the fore gate. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: William Symmer, treasurer, John Mure, flesher, John Dalrumpill, tailor, citizens, Richard Tod, John Pattoun, and Robert Lettrik, serjeants.

"The said day, and befoir thee saidis witnesses, protestit the said Robert Callender of Ballincloycht, that thee said resignatioun and sesing following thairupoune nawayis prejudge the reversioun grantit to him, his spous, and thair foirsaidis aires, for redemptioun of thee said bak tenement, with yard and pertinentis, be payment of thee sowme contenit thairin; and thairupon requirit documentis."

2332. WYLIE. 28 August, 1581, 12 m. f. 14.

Patrick Pettigrew and Jonet Jak, spouses, sold to John Wylie, merchant and citizen, a piece of waste land containing 8 ells in length and 10 ells in breadth, lying t.c., in the croft called *thee Madlin Croft*,[1] between the lands of Colin Campbell on the north, other lands of Patrick on the south, the common passage (*viam*) on the west, and the lands of Sir David Mayne on the east. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Archibald Flemyng, merchant, Robert M'Ildowny, John Lyndsay, citizens, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2333. FORREST—STRUTHERIS, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

Patrick Pettigrew and Jonet Jak, spouses, sold to Robert Forrest and Marion Strutheris, spouses, and l.l., a piece of waste land, containing 7¾ ells in length, in the foresaid croft called Maitland Croft, between the lands of the said Patrick on the north and the common passage (*passagium*) on the west, the lands of John Lindsay, merchant, on the south, and the lands of Sir David Mayne on the [east.[2]] Sasine given by John Graham, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2332.

1 Otherwise called Mutland Croft. See footnote to No. 2320. 2 Written "boreall."

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2334. WYLIE—SINCLARE, SPOUSES. 3 September, 1581, 10 a.m.

John Wylie, clerk of the King's chancery (*scriba apud cancellarium*) and
f. 15. Robert Sinclare, clerk of the King's secret council, attorney and in name of Agnes Sinclar, his sister, and spouse of John Wylie, produced a charter whereby John Huchesoun, younger of Kenmure, with consent of Helen Sempill, his spouse, sold to the said John Wylie and Agnes Sinclare the 43 s. 4 d. land of Kenmure, with the pertinents, lying in the barony and regality of Glasgow and shire of Lanerk; and the granters of the charter gave sasine *propriis manibus* to John Wylie and to the attorney for Agnes Sinclar.[1] Done on the ground of the lands. Witnesses: John Huchesoun of Garbraid, Alexander Stobo, messenger (*nuncio*), David Wylie, notary, and Abraham Portarfeild, servitor to Archibald Hegate, notary.

2335. MORSOME. 5 September, 1581, 9 a.m.

Andrew Morsome, traveller (*viator*), citizen, and Jonet Liche, spouses, resigned in favour of Thomas Morsome, their son, whom failing, James Morsom, his brother, an annualrent of 6 merks, payable furth of a piece of fore front land, with *jop* and cellar or loft above the common entry of the said piece of fore land and close, with two back houses, and free ingress and egress by the close to the Malindinor burn, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Nether Port, between the lands of James Richie on the south, and the lands of q. John Robesoun, merchant, on the north and east. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Annualrent to be redeemable for £40. Witnesses: William Andersoun, Robert Herbertsoun, sailor (*nauta*), citizens, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

2336. MORSOME. *Eodem die et hora.*

Andrew Morsome and Jonet Liche, spouses, resigned in favour of
f. 16. James Morsome, their son, whom failing, of Thomas Morsome, his brother, an annualrent of 6 merks, payable furth of the property mentioned in No. 2335. Sasine given, and annualrent to be redeemable as in No. 2335.

2337. GLEN—HOWSTOUN. 6 September, 1581, 12 m.

John Glen, junior, resigned in favour of himself and Agnes Howstoun,

[1] The 43 s. 4 d. land of Kenmure was formerly held in rental by the Huchesoun family, but by a charter granted by the archbishop in favour of John Huchesoun, younger, in Kenmure, and Helen Sempill, his spouse, on 30 May, 1580 (confirmed by the King on 19 November, 1582), the rental aright was converted into a feu-holding (Reg. Mag. Sig. v. No. 464). The charter narrated in the text was probably a wadset, *i.e.*, a security for borrowed money.

his spouse (1) two houses, high and low, with chamber adjacent, and entry by the fore close, two ells in breadth, parts of a tenement sometime belonging to q. Robert Smyth, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of John Wilsoun and q. Patrick Andersoun on the north, and the lands of John Wricht and the common vennel on the south; which house, with chamber, lay between the middle house of the said John Glen on the east, and the common back passage on the west; and (2) the east half of a yard next to the back tenement, between the lands sometime of the Friars Preachers of Glasgow on the east, and the said tenement on the west; with free ingress and egress by the fore close. Sasine given by John Grhame, bailie. Witnesses: Gabriel Howstoun, at the church of Kilmacolme, John Dowgall in Duntreith, and Richard Tod, serjeant. Arch. Hegats. Vol. i. fol. 16.

2338. Howie—Fultoun. *Eodem die et hora*, 10 a.m.

John Chalmeris and Jonet Murray, spouses, sold to William Howie, dyer, and Cristina Fultoun, spouses, a tenement, back and fore, lying t.c., on the south side of the street leading from the Nether Port to the bridge over the Clyde, between the lands of q. William Schakschaw on the east, the lands sometime of David Howie, and then of John Mure, on the west, and the burn of Malindinor on the south. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: William Montgumrie, writer, William Neill, dyer, Alexander Grahame, son of the bailie, and Richard Tod, serjeant. f. 17.

2339. Gilkersoun—Hammyltoun, spouses. 14 September, 1581, 11 a.m.

Thomas Gilkersoun resigned in favour of himself and Jonet Hammiltoun, his spouse, and l.l., a kiln, newly built, with five ells of waste land on the north side thereof, lying in *Maitland Croft*, between the kiln of David Lyndsay on the north, the lands belonging to the college of the city of Glasgow on the east, occupied by the said David, and the lands of the said David on the south and west. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: James Braidwood, burgess of Glasgow, John Richie, mason (*fabro lapicidario*), and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2340. Schelis. 23 September, 1581, 10 a.m.

David Flemyng, citizen, and spouse, sold to John Schelis, tailor, a fore house, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the street of St. Tenu, near the port (*citra portam*), between the lands of John

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Mure and William Sympson on the east, the lands of Robert Erskin on the west, and the croft called *thee Lang Croft* on the north. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Alexander Grahame, son of the bailie, Cudbert Adamesoun, servitor of the notary, and John Schelis, brother of John, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2341. MICHELL. 28 October, 1581, 3 p.m.

David Scherer and Margaret Braidwood, spouses, for the price of £40, sold to Robert Michell, in Litle Govane, an annualrent of 6 merks, payable furth of a tenement, fore and back, lying t.c., on the south side of the street leading from the Nether Port to the bridge over the Clyde, between the lands of George Herbertsoun on the east, the lands of Patrick Bar on the west, and the burn of Malindinor on the south. Sasine given by Robert Stuart, bailie. Witnesses: John Grahame, bailie, Mathew Mure, Mathew Watsoun, flesher, John Andersoun and William Hill, citizens. Annualrent to be redeemable for £40.

2342. MAYNE—COCHRANE, SPOUSES. 29 October, 1581, 9 a.m.

Allan Wricht, cutler (*cultellarius*), sold to John Cochran and Margaret Mane, spouses, a half acre of land, lying in Garngadhill, on the north side thereof, between the lands of John Cochran on the west, the lands of Archibald Fawlis on the south, the lands of James Flemyng on the north, and the common street (*viam*) on the east. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Drew in Mwkcroft, Robert Lettrik and Andrew Andersoun, serjeants.

2343. SCOTT, BAKER. 6 November, 1581, 12 m.

James Scot in Bradisholme and Margaret Myller, spouses, sold to Alexander Scot, baker, burgess, three roods of land, lying t.c., in the croft called *the Lang Croft*, between the lands of q. Mr. John Hall on the west, the lands of q. Eduard Lowtheane on the east, and the common *loynis* on
t. 19. the north and south. Sasine given by John Graham, bailie. Ratified by Margaret Myller. Witnesses: Walter Weddrop in Dalmernok, Thomas Hammiltoun, burgess, Robert Lettrik and Andrew Andersoun, serjeants. Property to be redeemable for 111 merks 6 s. 8 d.

2344. SNODGERS, ALEXANDER. *Eodem die*, 3 p.m.

Patrick Watsoun in Kwlbowie resigned in favour of Patrick Snodgers,

son and heir of q. John Snodgers, two kilns, with yard and a *steip troch*, belonging to them equally, with the pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side, in the street commonly called *Sanctenwis gait*, between the lands of Robert Flemyng on the west, the kiln and lands belonging to John Michell in Windelaw on the south, and the common passage to the Green on the east. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: John Grahame, elder brother of the bailie, George Herbertsoune, citizen, Walter Galbraith of Gartskadden, John Gillian, citizen, Richard Tod and Andrew Andersoun, serjeants. Thereafter, Patrick Snodgers, with consent of Helen Gemmill, his mother, resigned in favour of Peter Alexander the south kiln, with half of the yard and the whole of the *steip troch*.[1] ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 19.

2345. SELLARE—PAREIS, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

Patrick Watsoun renounced all right which he had by virtue of prior sasine (granted to him in warrandice of certain other lands) to a fore and back tenement and houses belonging to Archibald Sellare, lying t.c., on south side of *thee Thronegait*, between the lands of q. David Lyoun on the south, and the street on the north; and he renounced the property in favour of Archibald Sellar and Jonet Pareis, his spouse, to whom the bailie gave sasine. Witnesses: Walter Galbrath of Gartscadden, Richard Tod and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants. f. 20.

2346. WALKINSCHAW. 9 November, 1581, 3 p.m.

John Graham, bailie, gave sasine to John Walkinschaw, as heir of q. John Walkinschaw of that Ilk, his father, of a tenement, with waste and yard adjacent thereto, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of George Elphinstoun and Cuthbert Herbertsoun on the north, another tenement newly built and belonging to q. John Walkinshaw on the south, and the lands of q. Michael Flemyng also on the east and south. Witnesses: Mr. Archibald Craufurd, rector of Eglishame, John Craufurd of Ardbucle, Ninian Drew and Sir Richard Herbertsoun, notaries public, James Montgumrie, citizen, Richard Tod, John Pattoun, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

2347. CRAUFURDS OF ARDBUCKLE AND EGLISHAME. *Eodem die et hora.*

Jonet Howstoun, relict of q. John Walkinschaw of that Ilk, as liferentrix of the property mentioned in No 2346, and John Walkinschaw, son and

[1] *Steip troch*, a trough or vat in which malt was steeped.

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heir of q. John Walkinschaw, heritable proprietor thereof, acknowledged that the property had been lawfully redeemed from them by John Craufurd of Ardbucle, as assignee lawfully constituted by John Craufurd of Ruchsallo, his father, conform to letters of reversioun granted by q. John Walkinschaw of that Ilk, and Jonet Howstoun, his spouse, to John Craufurd of Ruchsallo; and they resigned the property in favour of John Craufurd of Ardbucle, to whom John Graham, bailie, gave sasine. Thereafter John Crawfurd
f. 21. resigned the property in favour of Mr. Archibald Craufurd, rector of Eglishame, and the bailie gave him sasine. Same witnesses as in No. 2346.

2348. CRAUFURDIS. *Eodem die et hora.*

Mr. Archibald Craufurd, rector of Eglishame, resigned in favour of John Craufurd, son and heir of Thomas Craufurd, portioner of Gifartland, the property mentioned in Nos. 2346 and 2347. Sasine given by John Graham, bailie, to William Fowlar, as attorney and in name of John Craufurd, whom failing to the heirs-male of the said Thomas Crawford, whom all failing to Hugh Craufurd, son of John Craufurd of Craufurdland and his heirs. Reserving the liferent of Mr. Archibald Craufurd.

2349. MAXUELL. 10 November, 1581, 3 p.m.

William Maxuell, brother of q. George Maxuell, son of q. John Maxuell of Neddir Pollok, knight, produced a sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, to q. George Maxuell and his heirs, whom failing to the said William, his brother german, of an upper tenement, with back cellar under the same, and a small fore merchant booth, occupied by Jonet Campbell, relict of q. David Lyoune, burgess, and Peter Haddowie, her tenant, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Port, between the lands of Mathew Wilsoun on the north and the lands sometime of David Wilsoun and then of Robert Stuard on the south; and that by resignation of James Lyoun and Marion Ross, spouses. John Graham, bailie, thereupon gave sasine of the property to William Maxwell as heir of provision of q. George, his brother. Witnesses: David Adame, merchant, John Horne, citizens, John Pattoun and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

2350. CAMPBELL—NEVING, SPOUSES. 11 November, 1581, 3 p.m.

John Graham, bailie, gave sasine to William Campbell, as heir of q. Robert Campbell, his brother, of a tenement of land, fore and back, with

yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the port called *thee Nether Barras Yet*, between the lands of Robert Stuard, bailie, on the north, and the lands of q. Andrew Muir on the south. Thereafter William Campbell resigned the property in favour of himself and Isobella Neving, his spouse, and l.l. Witnesses: Robert Rowat, Quintin Kay, citizens, John Neving, Robert Lettrik, Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants, and John Neving. ARCH. HEGATH. Vol. I. fol. 22.

2351. CONINGHAME. *Eodem die et hora.*

William Campbell and Isobella Neving, spouses, sold to William Coninghame, citizen, the property mentioned in No. 2350. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Ratified by Isabella Neving. Same witnesses as in No. 2350. Property to be redeemable for 200 merks.

2352. CLIDDISDAILL. 17 November, 1581, 9 a.m.

Mathew Boyd, citizen, sold to Thomas Cliddisdaill, baker, citizen, an acre of land lying in the muir called *thee Gallo Mure*, in the croft called *Weris Croft*, between the lands of Thomas Craig on the east, the lands of Robert Flemyng on the west, the lands of Burrofeild on the south, and the public *lonis* on the north. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. t. 23. Witnesses: Thomas Cliddisdaill, father of William, Thomas Gray in Carmyle, and William Stene, dwelling in Glasgow.

2353. LYOUN—ROS, SPOUSES. 24 November, 1581, 3 p.m.

William Maxuell, brother and heir of provision of q. George Maxuell, son of q. John Maxuell of Neddir Pollok, knight, vested in an upper tenement, back cellar and fore booth (wadset by James Lyoun, citizen, and Marion Ros, spouses, to the said q. George Maxuell and his heirs, whom failing, to the said William Maxuell), lying as described in No. 2349, acknowledged that the property had been lawfully redeemed from him (William Maxuell) by the said James Lyoun and spouse, and he resigned the same in their favour. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Mr. Henry Gibsoun, notary, Kentigern Wilsoun, William Spang, merchants and citizens, John Pattoun and Richard Tod, serjeants.

2354. LYOUN—ROS, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Young, merchant, citizen (standing vest in the barn and 6 roods of land aftermentioned, in special warrandice and relief to him, of an annualrent of £10, which was sold by James Lyoun, merchant, citizen, and

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Marion Ros, spouses, to q. George Maxuell, son of q. John Maxuell of Neddir Pollok, knight, whom failing, to William Maxuell, his brother, and payable furth of the upper tenement, back cellar, and fore booth mentioned in No. 2353; and for due payment of the annualrent till redemption John Young became cautioner; which annualrent having been redeemed by James Lyoun from William Maxwell, as heir of provision of George, his brother, John Young was released from his cautionary obligation), renounced and resigned in favour of James Lyoun and Marion Ros, spouses, and l.l., the said barn and 6 roods of land, lying t.c., in the croft called *the Langcroft* adjacent to the barn, between the lands of David Calderwood on the east, other lands on the west, the common *loynis* on the north, and the street called *Sanctenwis gait* on the south. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie.
f. 24. Witnesses: Mr. Henry Gibsoun, notary, John Young in Partik, John Craufurd, spouse of Catherine Stuard, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2355. LYOUN. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Grahame, bailie, gave sasine to James Lyoun, citizen, as heir of q. David Lyoun, citizen, his father, of a back tenement, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the Nether Port, on the north side of the close (*clostri*) of q. David Lyoun, between the lands of Archibald Sellar on the west, the lands of John Watsoun on the south, and the lands of Mathew Wilsoun on the north. Witnesses: Mr. Henry Gibsoun, notary, William Spang, John Young, merchants, William Hervy, citizens, Thomas Huchesoun in Lamhill, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2356. CLOGIE—MESSENGER. 29 November, 1581, between 9 and 10 a.m.

Thomas Clogie, messenger (*nuncius*), son and heir of q. Allan Clogie and q. Beatrix Carrick, spouses, produced a sasine of feu-farm to the said Allan and Beatrix of a fore and back tenement, with the pertinents, lying t.c., in the street commonly called *the Drygait*, between the lands or tenements of Andrew Coittis and the playground (*pheristerium*)[1] of q. Thomas Forret on the east, the tenement of q. Thomas Liddell, and the fore waste of q. David Lettrik on the west, the lands and tenement of Thomas Wattirstoun on the north, and the street on the south, as more fully contained in instrument under the hand of William Hegate, town clerk (*clerici civitatis*), dated 4

[1] In a protcol dated 20 May, 1585 (MS. A. Hegate, vol. i. fol. 171) the name is written "pilisterium." The place referred to is the *caichepule* or tennis court mentioned in protocols Nos. 196, 354 and 784. The site was acquired by the corporation, under the Improvements Acts, and now forms part of Cathedral Square.

September, 1554[1] Sasine of the property given by John Grahame, bailie, to Thomas Clogie, as heir of his father. Thereafter, Thomas Clogie resigned the property in favour of himself and Catherine Riche, his spouse, and l.l. Witnesses: James Lyoun and Thomas Pettigrew, merchants, citizens, and Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. I. fol. 24.

2357. DOBBIE—GLEN, SPOUSES. 14 December, 1581, 10 a.m. f. 25.

Catherine Dobbie, spouse of William Glen, resigned in favour of herself and husband, and l.l., a barn and piece of yard (excepting the piece of yard belonging to John Dobbie, junior), lying t.c., in the *Stabill Grene*, between the lands of John Dobbie, senior, on the east and west, the common street on the south, and the common *lone* on the north. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Mark Jamesoun, vicar of Kilspindie, David Wylie, notary, Thomas Snype, John Portar, in Stabill Grene, David Wylie, notary, and John Wylee. Thereafter, John Dobbie, junior, William Glen and Catherine Dobbie bound themselves to free and relieve Robert Dobbie, brother of John and Catherine, of all burghal annualrents or others, payable furth of the tenement, barn, and yard.

2358. FLEMYNG—JOHNSTOUN, SPOUSES. 16 December, 1581, 9 a.m.

James Mayne, merchant, citizen, and Margaret Cochran, vested in a yard lying in the *Brig gait*, at the back of their tenement on the north side thereof, between the lands of q. Allan Pollok on the west, and the lands of Ninian Schyre on the east, sold in feu-farm to David Flemyng, cooper (*cuprum*), citizen, and Elizabeth Johnnestoun, spouses, and l.l., 18 ells in length on the west side of the yard, measuring northward from the north gabill of the west side of the tenement, with the breadth of the said west gabill; also the equal half of the close as then existing, between the lands of St. Nicholas on the west, and other lands of the said James and Margaret on the east and north; with free ingress and egress thereto by the public street. The feuars to pay £3 yearly in name of annualrent feu-farm. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Peter Lymeburner, David M'Kynnie, Ninian Schyre, citizens, Richard Tod, serjeant. Thereafter, David f. 26. Flemyng and Elizabeth Johnnstoun resigned the annualrent in favour of James Mayne and Margaret Cochran, to whom the bailie gave sasine.

2359. ALLANE—BLAK, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

James Mayne, merchant, citizen, and Margaret Cochran, spouses, sold

[1] Protocol No. 196.

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in feu-farm to John Allan, shoemaker (*sutorem*), and Elizabeth Blak, spouses, and l.l., 19 ells of the yard mentioned in No. 2358, measuring from the east gable of the tenement towards the north, with the breadth of the back gable; also the equal half of the close as then existing; bounded between the lands of St. Nicholas on the west, and other lands of the said James and Margaret on the east and north; with free ingress and egress by the public street. The feuars to pay £3 yearly in name of annualrent feu-farm. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Thereafter, John Allane and Elizabeth Blak resigned the annualrent in favour of James Mayne and Margaret Cochran, to whom the bailie gave sasine. Same witnesses as in No. 2358.

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2360. SPANGIS, SISTERS. *Eodem die*, 10 a.m.

Jonet Spang, with consent of Robert Adame and David Cochran, her curators, resigned in favour of Margaret Spang and Beatrix Spang, her sisters, a tenement, lying t.c., in the *Stabill Grene*, between the lands of James Gilhagie on the north, the hospital founded by q. Mr. Allan Blacatour[1] on the west, and the common street on the east. Reserving the liferent of Jonet Spang. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: William Spang, merchant, Quintin Cay, John Dynning, citizens, Robert Williamesoun, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2361. BELL—POLLOK, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora*, between 10 and 11. a.m.

Patrick Bell and Jonet Miller, spouses, acknowledged the lawful redemption of an annualrent of 10 merks, payable furth of a tenement of land, with yard and pertinents, conveyed to them by Archibald Pollok, citizen, lying t.c., in the Gallowgait, between the lands of Gilbert Craig on the west, the lands of James Wilsoun on the east, the burn of Malindinor on the south, and the street on the north; which annualrent was redeemed by William Bell, merchant, and Agnes Pollok (daughter of the said Archibald), spouses. Patrick Bell and spouse, therefore, resigned the annualrent in favour of William Bell and spouse, to whom John Grahame, bailie, gave sasine. Witnesses: Henry Mathew, John Browne in Ranfrew, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2362. CRAUFURD—STUART, SPOUSES. 20 December, 1581, 9 a.m.

Thomas Mure, citizen, and Marion Craufurd, spouses, sold to John Craufurd, dwelling in Glasgow, and Catherine Stuard, spouses, and l.l., two acres of land, lying t.c., in the *Mylne Hill*, between the lands of John

[1] Particulars regarding this hospital will be found in Glasgow Protocols, vol. ii. Nos. 618-21.

Schelis on the north, the lands of Mr. Henry Gibsoun on the south, the lands of (*blank*) Stewart on the east, and the burn of *Camlauchie* on the west. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: James Richie, cooper (*cupro*), Allan Aikin, citizens, and Robert Lettrik. ARCH. HEBATR. Vol. i. fol. 28.

2363. BOWIE. 4 January, 1581-2, 8 a.m.

John Cauldwell and Cristina Park sold to Walter Bowie, merchant, citizen, the northmost two roods of four roods of land or thereby, lying t.c., in the croft called *the Maitland Croft*, between the lands of Phillan Snype on the west, the lands of Robert Bar on the north, the street (*viam*) on the east, and the lands of Eduard Park on the south. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: John Schelis, George Igarame, Patrick Pettigrew, citizens, Richard Tod and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

2364. FLEMYNG—LENOX, SPOUSES. 5 January, 1581-2, 10 a.m.

James Wilsoun, merchant, citizen, sold to Archibald Flemyng, merchant, citizen, and Jonet Lenox, his spouse, two acres of land, lying t.c., in the new croft called *Mwris Croft*, between the lands of Robert Brwme on the east, the lands of John Brwme, flesher, on the west, the public market road (*viam foralem*) on the south, and the common *lonis* on the north. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Flemyng, merchant, John Herbertsoun, citizens, James Bell, son of Patrick Bell, merchant, citizen, and John Pattoun, serjeant.

2365. CRAUFURD—MONTGUMRY, SPOUSES. 8 January, 1581-2, 10 a.m.

John Cochran, citizen, and Margaret Cochran, spouses, sold to James Craufurd and Jonet Montgumrie, spouses, and l.l., the east tenement, with yard at the back thereof, lying t.c., on the south side of the street called Drygait, between the waste tenement belonging to David Cochran and Isabella Lettrik, spouses, on the west, the lands sometime of James Law on the east, and the burn of Malindinor on the south. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Thomas Clogie, messenger, Patrick Gray, tailor, Martin Pettigrew, wright (*fabro lignario*), citizens, Richard Tod, Robert Lettrik and John Pattoun, serjeants. f. 29.

2366. GLEN—COCHRAN, SPOUSES. 9 January, 1581-2, 11 a.m.

James Wilsoun, merchant, citizen, sold to Peter Glen, merchant, citizen, and Elizabeth Cochran, spouses, an acre of open land, lying t.c., in

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the croft called Cragnestok, between the lands of the hospital of St. Nicholas on the west, the lands of Michael Barde on the east, the burn called *Camlawchie* on the south, and the street on the north. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Stuart, bailie, Gavin Hammiltoun, William Hervie, citizens, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2367. LOWTHEANE. 13 January, 1581-2, 12 a.m.

Thomas Sprewll, son of Thomas Sprewll of Coldowne, acknowledged that David Lowthean, son and heir of q. William Lowthean, had lawfully redeemed a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the street called *Trongait*, between the lands of David Lyndsay on the east, the lands of Thomas Huchesoun on the west, and the yard of q. Henry on the north; in which property Thomas Spreull was vested by resignation of John Mure, flesher, citizen, and Jonet Grahame, formerly vested therein, till the redemption thereof by q. William Lowthean,
f. 30. conform to letters of reversion; and Thomas Spreull therefore resigned the property in favour of David Lowthean, to whom Robert Stuart, bailie, gave sasine. Witnesses: Colin Campbell, bailie, Mr. Henry Gibsoun, George Brounsyde, notaries, David Hall, John Sprewl, citizens, Mathew Fischear, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2368. MURE. *Eodem die et hora.*

David Lowthean, son and heir of q. William Lowthean, with consent of Andrew Pacok, one of his curators, sold to John Mure, flesher, the property mentioned in No. 2367. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2367.

2369. WATSONE—MURE, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Mure, flesher, sold to Mathew Watsoun, flesher, citizen, and Elizabeth Mure, his spouse, and l.l., an annualrent of 12 merks, payable furth of the property mentioned in No. 2368. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Annualrent to be redeemable for 100 merks.

f. 31. 2370. CAMPBELL—LYOUN, SPOUSES, AND SON. 18 January, 1581-2, 9 a.m.

Archibald Gray, citizen, and Catherine Normount, acknowledged that Colin Campbell, bailie, and Margaret Lyoun, spouses, had lawfully redeemed a tenement, fore and back, upon either side of the close, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side of the *Brig gait*, between the lands of Ninian Schyre on the east, the tenement of Archibald Herbertsoun,

fisher, on the west, and the little common green (*parvum commune viridarium*) on the south; and therefore Archibald Gray and spouse resigned the property in favour of Colin Campbell and spouse, and Colin Campbell, their son, to whom Robert Stuard, bailie, gave sasine. Witnesses: James Lyoun, merchant, Thomas Normount, maltman, John Young, merchant, citizens, Robert Lettrik and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. I. fol. 31.

2371. CAMPBELL. *Eodem die et hora.*

Colin Campbell and Margaret Lyoun, spouses, resigned in favour of Colin Campbell, their son, a house and barn, built together, lying t.c., in the croft called *Maidland Croft*, between the lands of John Wylie on the south, the lands of John Clerk on the north, the lands of Sir David Mayne on the east, and the street on the west. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2370.

2372. STRWTHERIS AND SPOUSE. 20 January, 1581-2, 3 p.m.

Robert Stevinsoun, tailor, citizen, sold to Connald Strwtheris and Marion Steill, his spouse, and l.l., the south half of a fore tenement, with the south half of the close, and of the houses built contiguous thereto, consisting of three back south houses; being parts of a tenement of John Andirsoun in Stokuell, lying t.c., between the lands of q. John Symmeruell on the south, the lands of Hector Stuard on the north, and the piece of yard belonging to Archibald Flemyng on the west. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Stuard, bailie, Robert Rowat, Patrick Colquhoun, James Andirsoun, John Weddrop, citizens, Richard Tod and Robert Lettrik, serjeants. f. 32.

2373. ROWATT. *Eodem die et hora.*

Jonet Andersoun, aged 20 years, with consent of John Andersoun, her grandfather and lawful administrator, sold to Robert Rowatt, citizen, the north half of a fore tenement, with the north half of the close and houses built contiguous thereto, lying t.c., between the lands of Hector Stuard on the north, the lands belonging to Connald Strutheris on the south, the lands of William Miller on the west, and the street on the east. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2372. Robert Stevensoun, tailor, bound himself to warrant the sale to Robert Rowat.

2374. CONINGHAME. *Eodem die*, 5 p.m.

William Campbell, citizen, and Isobella Neving, spouses, renounced a

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letter of reversion for the sum of 200 merks granted by William Coninghame to them for redemption of their tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., below the cross, on the west side of the street, between the lands of Robert Stuard, bailie, on the north, and the lands of q. Andrew Mure on the south; and the said William Campbell and spouse acknowledged the property to be redeemable for £160,[1] conform to a contract between the parties, dated (*blank*) 1581. Witnesses: Robert Rowat, William Wallace, citizens, Archibald Harper, James Dikie, servitors of William Campbell, and Cudbert Adamesoun. [The pen has been drawn through the foregoing protocol and the following note, dated 18 April, 1584, is written on the margin]: "Comperet William Campbell and Isobell Neving, spoussis, within contenit, and with ane consent and assent renuncit and dischargit this instrument of redemptioun undirwrittin *simpliciter* and for evir, sa that the samyn sall nevir tak ony force or effect in tyme cuming for the caus of redemptioun of the tenement within writtin, as gif the samyn had nevir bene maid nor grantit; and that becaus the saidis spoussis grantit thame to have resavit greit sowmes of money thairfoir, as ane instrument tane heirupoune be the said William Coninghame at mair linth proportis."

f. 33.

2375. LENZEIS—MEKLE, SPOUSES. 2 February, 1581-2, 9 a.m.

John Grahame, bailie, gave sasine to Archibald Lenzeis, as heir of Thomas Lenzeis, his father, of a tenement of land, with yard and pertinents, lying beside (*citra*) the burn of Malindinor on the north side of the street leading to the little church of St. Kentigern, between the lands of Gavin Browne on the west, and the lands of q. Alexander Wilking on the east. Thereafter, Archibald Lenzeis resigned the property in favour of himself and Isobella Mekle, his spouse, and l.l. Witnesses: John Young, John Patersoun, citizens, Richard Tod and John Pattoun.

2376. WEDDROP. *Eodem die et hora.*

Archibald Lenzeis and Isobella Mekle, spouses, sold to John Weddrop, junior, the property mentioned in No. 2375. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie.

2377. LANDES—COCHRANE. 12 February, 1581-2, 10 a.m.

Jonet Landes, for implement of a contract of marriage between her and Helen Crag, her mother, on the one part, and John Cochran in

[1] £80 deleted and £160 substituted.

Cassilheid and Jonet Stensoun, his mother, on the other part, dated at Pasley, 14 January, 1581-2, resigned in favour of herself and John Cochran, her future spouse, a fore tenement, under and above, with 16 feet of land in length in the middle of a yard at the back of said tenement (excepting and reserving the fore nether booth or house of said fore tenement on the south side of the close then occupied by Walter Landes; lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the market cross to the Nether South Port, between the lands of John Stene on the south, and the lands of David Landes on the north. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: John Scott, baker, John Landes, John Auldcorne, William Cliddisdaill, bakers, citizens, Richard Tod and Andrew Andersoun, serjeants.

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2378. SYMMER. 10 February, 1581-2, 3 p.m.

John Grahame, bailie, gave sasine to John Symmer, as heir of q. Andrew Symmer in *Blanterferme*, his father, of (1) two rigs of open land, lying in *Eglissemis Croft*, t.c., between the lands of q. Thomas Scot on the west, the lands of q. Michael Bard on the east, the barn and yard of Gilbert Craig, dancer (*chorearij*) on the north, and the common street on the south; (2) an annualrent of 19 s. 2 d., payable furth of a kiln, sometime belonging to William Hall, and then to James Andirsoun, citizen, lying t.c., on the north side of the street of St. Tenu, between the lands sometime of Arthur Hall of Fulbar on the east, the lands of q. David Pollok on the west, and the lands of the Friars Preachers on the north; (3) a rig of land, lying t.c., in the croft of St. Tenu, between the lands of John Weddrop on the west, the lands of John Johnnestoun on the east, the common green on the south, and the street on the north; and (4) an acre of land, with kiln newly built thereon at the head thereof, near the street, lying t.c., in the croft called *the Palzeoun croft*, between the lands of William Hall on the west, and the street on the east. Thereafter, John Symmer, for implement of the last will (*ultime voluntatis*) of his father, resigned in favour of William Symmer, his brother (1) the two rigs of land lying in Eglissamis Croft; (2) the annualrent of 19 s. 2 d.; and (3) the rig of land in the croft of St. Tenu; and the bailie gave him sasine. Witnesses: Robert Stuard, bailie, Mr. Adam Wallace, John Moir, Thomas Bogle, Archibald Gray, William Kneland, David Spreull, Michael Mwdee, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2379. BAR—PRISTIK, SPOUSES. 15 February, 1581-2, 10 a.m.

Adam Scot, smith (*faber ferrarius*) sold to John Bar and Catherine

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Pristik, spouses, and l.l., a half acre of land, lying in Garngadhill, on the north side thereof, between the lands of John Weddrop, cooper, on the east, the lands of Robert Blair on the west, the lands of John Flemyng
f. 35. on the north, and the street on the south. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Matthew Trumble, son of William Trumble, citizen, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2380. BROWNSYDE. 17 February, 1581-2, 8 a.m.

Marion Lyndsay, spouse of Robert Callender of Ballincloch, with his consent, in consideration of service rendered and to be rendered to them by George Brounesyde, notary, and other considerations, resigned in favour of the said George Brounesyde (1) a fore tenement, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side of the street called *Sanct Tenois gait*, between the lands of Robert Young on the east, and the lands of Walter King on the west; and (2) an annualrent of 7 s. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: William Callendar, younger of Ballinclocht, Mathew Clerk, James Igarame, servitors of the said George, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2381. BREWHOWS AND SPOUSE. 24 February, 1581-2, 9 a.m.

Alexander Liggait, burgess, and Marion Cudbert, spouses, sold to Archibald Brewhous, smith (*fabro ferrario*), and Marion Hammiltoun, his spouse, and l.l., a tenement, fore and back, with two yards, one of which is next to the said tenement; which tenement, with yard at the back, lay t.c., between the lands of John Lowk on the west, and the tenement of John Scot on the east; and the other yard lay on the west side of the burn of Malindinor, between the lands of the said William Scot on the east,
f. 36. and the lands of the said John Lowk on the west. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Thomas Bogill, maltman, Robert Lettrik and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

2382. JOHN LORD FLEMYNG. 1 March, 1581-2, 4 p.m.

Mr. David Baille, attorney, and in name of John lord Flemyng, produced a charter whereby John Flemyng of Boghall[1] granted to the said

[1] Hunter, in his "Biggar and the House of Fleming" (p. 483) mentions that the younger son of Sir David Fleming of Biggar and Cumbernauld (who took part in public affairs about the beginning of the 15th century), was the founder of a branch of the Fleming family, who settled at Boghall, in Renfrewshire; and he adds that on the death of the proprietor, John Fleming, in 1581, the lands "came into the hands of John lord Fleming, who disponed them to his second son, James, in 1593. In course of time they went out of the hands of the Flemings and became the property of the Earls of Dundonald." John, sixth lord Fleming, here referred to, and named in the text, was created earl of Wigton in 1606.

lord and his heirs-male (whom failing, to others and their heirs in the following order:—William Flemyng, provost of Bigar,[1] his nephew by a sister, Patrick Flemyng, his brother-german, Malcolm Flemyng, his nephew by a brother, William Flemyng, also his nephew by a brother, Malcolm Flemyng, junior, also his nephew by a brother), the lands of Boghall, with tower, fortalice, manor, houses, buildings, yards, orchards, woods, with a mill and all their pertinents, lying in the shire of Ranfrew; also the lands of Mylnetoun and Arrotisholl,[2] with manor, houses, buildings, and their pertinents, lying in the shire of Lanerk. Reserving the granter's liferent. Charter subscribed and sealed at Boghall, 28 February, 1581-2, in presence of Archibald Hammiltoun, burgess of the burgh of Rewtherglen, William Stark, junior, of Auchinstaree, Mr. David Baillie, pedagogue of the said John lord Flemyng, David Warnok and James Flemyng, servitors of John Flemyng of Boghall. Sasine of the lands of Mylnetoun and Arrotisholl given by George Yettis as bailie *in hac parte* to the attorney, in name of lord Flemyng, for his lifetime. Done on the ground of the lands. Witnesses: William Stark, son and heir of William Stark of Dillatour, William Tolcross in Phillpishill of Kilbryd, John Liddell in Milnetoun, William Hude in Milne of Milnetoun, Gavin Patersoun, his servitor, John Bryse in Arrotisholl, Alexander Clerk and Thomas Craufurd, there. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. I. fol. 36.

2383. JOHN LORD FLEMYNG. 2 March, 1581-2, 11 a.m.

Mr. David Baillie, attorney and in name of John lord Flemyng, produced the charter mentioned in No. 2382; and sasine of the lands of Boghall was given by the same bailie to lord Flemyng for his lifetime. Done on the ground of the lands. Witnesses: William Stark, son and heir f. 37.

[1] The collegiate church of Biggar was founded by Malcolm lord Fleming, with the concurrence of the archbishop and chapter of Glasgow, on 10 January, 1545; and had endowments for a provost, eight prebendaries, four singing boys, and six poor men. John Stevenson, precentor of the metropolitan church of Glasgow, was the first provost; and Hunter enumerates various subsequent appointments. The provost named in the text was probably William Fleming, son of John Fleming of Carwood, who was presented to the provostship by Lord Fleming on 1st January, 1573 (Biggar and the House of Fleming, pp. 179-99).

[2] The lands of Boghal and Haddokstane, in the shire of Renfrew, were confirmed to Malcolm Flemyng of Boghal and Isabella of Houstoun, his spouse, by crown charter, dated 15 June, 1451 (Reg. Mag. Sig. ii. No. 568); and crown charters were also granted to his successors. Boghall and Haddockstane are places which can still be identified, being situated at a short distance from each other in the parish of Houstoun, Renfrewshire.

Boghall seems to have been latterly the designation of a lordship or barony, embracing several lands. In the year 1672 the lands of Mylnetoun and Arrotisholl, in the parish of Kilbride, were dissolved from the barony and mortified by William earl of Dundonald (see the first of the two preceding footnotes), and William lord Cochrane, his eldest son, to the university of Glasgow, for the maintenance of four students of philosophy, and also for the support of three students of theology (Mun. Alm. Univers. Glasg. i. p. 415; The Laing Charters, No. 2639).

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of William Stark of Dillatour, Archibald Hammiltoun, burgess of Rewtherglen, David Warnok, James Flemyng, servitors to John Flemyng of Boghall.

2384. BOWEE. 3 March, 1581-2, 10 a.m.

John Cauldwell and Cristina Park, spouses, sold to Walter Bowee two roods of land, lying t.c., in the croft called Maitland Croft, between the lands of Walter Bowee on the north, the lands of Phillan Snype on the west, the common passage on the east, and the waste land belonging to John Caulduell on the south. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Young, cordiner, William Hill, cordiner, William Ros, Allan Stevensoun, citizens, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2385. PRINCIPAL AND REGENTS OF THE COLLEGE. 8 March, 1581-2, 9 a.m.

Michael Litiljohne, servant of Robert lord Boyd (standing vest in a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the metropolitan church of Glasgow to the market cross, between the lands of Mr. Robert Herbertsoun on the north, the lands and yards belonging to the pedagogy of Glasgow on the south and east, and the street on the west; and that conform to a charter granted to him by q. William Wilkee, chaplain of the chaplainry of St. Michael the archangel, founded by q. Mr. Robert Rerik,[1] sometime archdeacon of Glasgow, with consent of the dean, precentor and archdeacon of the metropolitan church of Glasgow, and other canons of the chapter of the said church), renounced and resigned the property in favour of masters Thomas Smetoun, principal (*prefecti*) of the college of Glasgow,[2] Peter Blakburne and
f. 38. Blase Lawrie, regents of the said college, and their successors. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: James Flemyng, citizen, Sir Mark Jamesoun, vicar of Kilspindee, David Wylie, notary, Mr. William Strutheris, and Richard Tod, serjeant.[3]

2386. LITLEJHONE. *Eodem die et hora*, 3 p.m.

Michaell Litlejohnne, servant of Robert lord Boyde, produced a charter

[1] Rerik's foundation of St. Michael's chaplainry is dated 19 December, 1478; and the property mentioned in protocol 2385 is there described as a tenement which sometime belonged to John Carnis, lying between the tenement of the chaplainry of St. Mantchan, founded by the chancellor of Glasgow, on the north, and the tenement sometime of Sir Thomas Arthurle, then belonging to the pedagogy of Glasgow, on the south; with the yard thereof extending to the crofts lying towards the Malindinor (Reg. Episc. Glasg. No. 420). As to Arthurle's tenement, see protocols 2073 and 2113 and relative footnotes.

[2] Andrew Melville was appointed principal of St. Mary's College, St. Andrews, in the year 1580, and was succeeded in Glasgow by Thomas Smeton, formerly minister of Paisley.

[3] The instrument of sasine following on protocol No. 2385 is printed in Munimenta Alme Univ. Glasg, i. pp. 138-9.

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whereby Mr. Thomas Smetoun, principal (*principalem*) of the college of Glasgow, Mr. Peter Blakburne, Blase Lawree, Patrick Melvill and John Bell, regents of the said college, granted to him (Michaell Litlejohnne) three nether yards (*hortis inferioribus*) sometime belonging to vicars of the choir of Glasgow, viz., to Sir Andrew Nasmyth, civilly dead by the laws of the kingdom, and to Sir John Mwn and Sir Alexander Bell, then deceased, and then belonging to the said college, all lying adjacent, on the east side of the common street or *alay*, two of which were occupied by David Reid, and the third, which was in the middle, was occupied by Sir Bartholomew Sympsoun. Charter subscribed by the rector and dean of faculty, and sealed at Glasgow, 8 March, 1581-2, in presence of Mr. Robert Herbertsoun, James Flemyng, Mark Jamesoun, Alexander Menzies, Archibald Andro, and Thomas Davidsoun.[1] Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2385.

2387. LYNDSAY—MURE, SPOUSES. 10 March, 1581-2, 10 a.m.

James Wilsoun, merchant, citizen, and Jonet Lyndsay, spouses, sold to John Lyndsay, merchant, citizen, and Jonet Mure, spouses, and l.l., an acre of land, lying t.c., in the *Gallowmure*, in the croft called *Muris Croft*, between the lands of Robert Mure on the east, the lands of Thomas Pettigrew on the west, and the common *lonis* on the [north][2] and south. Sasine given by John Graham, bailie. Witnesses: William Symmer, treasurer of the city, Archibald Flemyng, merchant, John Schelis, citizen, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2388. BRWME—GRAY, SPOUSES. 13 March, 1581-2, 9 a.m. f. 39.

William Bigard, citizen, sold to Robert Brwme, flesher, citizen, and Marion Gray, spouses, and l.l., a half acre of land, lying t.c., in the mure called *Muris Croft*, between the lands of Archibald Flemyng on the east, the lands of Patrick Glen on the west, and the common streets on the south and north. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: James Wilsoun, merchant, Patrick Schelis, cooper, Michael Pudzean, shoemaker (*sutore*), citizens, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2389. BRWME AND SPOUSE. *Eodem die*, 9 a.m.

James Wilsoun, merchant, citizen, with consent of Jonet Lindsay, citizens, sold to Robert Brwme, flesher, citizen, and Jonet Lyndsay, spouses, and l.l.,

[1] The charter is printed in the volume cited in the preceding footnote, pp. 139-40. The feu-duty was fixed at 6s. 8d. Scots yearly; and there was a provision to the effect that if the principal and regents of the college should remove from the buildings they then occupied to the place formerly possessed by the vicars, or other site near the cathedral, Litlejohnne should renounce the yards acquired by him and get back the property mentioned in No. 2385.

[2] Written orientali.

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an acre of land, lying t.c., in *the Gallo mure*, on the east side of the *Gallowsyke*, between the lands of Robert Rowat on the east, the lands of John Wilsoun on the west, the street on the north, and other lands of James Wilsoun and David Hall on the south. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2388.

2390. DOWGLAS. 16 March, 1581-2, 9 a.m.

Elizabeth Dowglas, relict of q. Thomas Ros, merchant, citizen, produced a charter whereby Mr. Thomas Levingstoun, treasurer of the metropolitan church of Glasgow, and rector of Carneweth,[1] granted to her in feu-farm a small yard belonging to the treasury and rectory, lying t.c., between the tenement or manse and lands of the dean of the said church on the east, the tenement or manse of the rector of Glasgow on the west, the tenement or manse and lands of the subdean of Glasgow on the south, and the street on the north. Charter subscribed by the treasurer, dean and chapter, and sealed with the seal for causes of the chapter, in absence of their common seal, at Glasgow, 4 October, 1581, in presence of John
f. 40. Robertoun, citizen, James Ramsay, servitor to Mr. Thomas Levingstoun, and Mr. Archibald Levingstoun, rector of Cultir. Sasine given by John Graham, bailie. Witnesses: Thomas Brown, merchant, citizen, James Michell, citizen, tailor, Sir Christopher Knox, beadle (*beddello*) of the church, and John Miller, servitor to lord Gray.

2391. SNYPE. 23 March, 1581-2, 9 a.m.

John Gawee and Jonet Thom, spouses, sold to Phillan Snype, son of John Snype, burgess of Ranfrew, a tenement, lying t.c., on the south side of *thee Brig gait*, leading from the Nether Port to the bridge over Clyde, between the lands of John Hogisyard on the east, the lands of Mathew Mure on the south, and the streets on the north and west. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Patrick Gray, tailor, citizen, Mathew Bigard, and John Hunter, son of Archibald Hunter in Stokwell of Glasgw.

2392. YOUNG—LYOUN, SPOUSES. 24 March, 1581-2, 9 a.m.

William Allasoun and Marion Armour, spouses, sold to John Young and Elizabeth Lyoun, spouses, and l.l., an acre of land, lying t.c., in the

[1] William Sumervill granted the church of Carnwath (Karnewid) to the church of Glasgow and its bishop between the years 1180 and 1189; and it was thereupon erected into a prebend possessed by the treasurer of the Cathedral (Reg. Episc. Glasg. Nos. 52, 53; Origines Parochiales, i. pp. 126-7). As to the site of the manse, see footnote to protocol No. 1816.

hill called *Garngadhill*, on the north side thereof, between the lands of Andrew Bowee on the east, the other lands of the said William on the west, the lands of William Maxwell on the north, and the common street leading from *Gadis brig* on the south. Sasine given by Colin Campbell, bailie. Witnesses: Patrick Colquhoun, dwelling in Glasgow, and Richard Tod, serjeant. ARCH. HEGATE Vol. I. fol. 40.

2393. BARDE. 27 March, 1582, between 10 and 11 a.m.

John Grahame, bailie, gave sasine to Thomas Barde, as heir of q. Michael Barde, citizen, of an acre of land, lying t.c., in the croft called *Kinclaith*, between the lands of John Wilsoun on the east, the lands of Thomas Normount on the west, the *Peit Bog* on the south, and the *Mylnedame* on the north; also a tenement of land, with yard and pertinents, under and above, lying t.c., on the north side of the *Gallowgate*, between the lands of Robert Smyth on the west, and the lands of q. John Donaldsoun on the east. Reserving to Margaret Smyth, mother of Thomas Barde, her liferent of the tenement and yard. Witnesses: Thomas Normount, John Fynlay, citizens, Hugh Blair, son and heir of q. Mr. James Blair, John Pattoun and Richard Tod, serjeants. f. 41.

2394. COKEE—SMYTH. *Eodem die et hora.*

Thomas Bard, for sundry worthy aids afforded to him in his straitened affairs by Patrick Cokee, future husband of Margaret Smyth, his mother; also for the food, clothing, rearing and upbringing of the said Thomas till his perfect age, to be furnished by the said Patrick, and for sundry other reasonable causes moving him to that effect, with consent of John Weddrop, one of his curators for his interest, resigned in favour of the said Patrick Cokee and Margaret Smyth, his future spouse, and l.l., the acre of land mentioned in No. 2393, and also two fore booths with the *bak galrie* (*opella*) of the tenement mentioned in No. 2393. Sasine given by John Graham, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2393.

2395. REID AND SPOUSE. 28 March, 1582, 8 a.m.

James Flemyng, citizen, sold to James Reid and Jonet Reid, spouses, in feu-farm, two back houses lying in the street leading from the Nether Port to the bridge over the Clyde called the *Brig gait*, containing 8 ells or thereby in length, between the lands of John Gilmour on the east, another tenement of James Flemyng on the south, the yard of James Reid on the north, and the lands of Agnes Steill on the west. Purchasers to pay

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6 merks yearly in name of annualrent feu-farm. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Alexander Baillee, son and heir of Andrew Balle, citizen, William Montgumrie, notary, John Lyndsay, merchant, citizen, and Andrew Andersoun, serjeant. Thereafter James Reid and Jonet Reid, spouses, resigned the annualrent in favour of James Flemyng.

2396. HORNER—HOMMILL, SPOUSES. *Eodem die.*

David Cochrane, citizen, and Isobella Lettrik, spouses, sold to John Horner and Margaret Hommill, spouses, and l.l., a tenement of land lying t.c., in the street leading from the Quadrivium to the metropolitan church, between the lands of Thomas Watterstoun on the north, the lands of Thomas Clogie on the east, and the common street on the west. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2395.

2397. HORNER—HOMMILL, SPOUSES. *Eodem die.*

David Cochrane and Isobella Lettrick, spouses, sold to John Horner and Margaret Hommill a tenement of land, with waste and yard falling thereto, lying t.c., on the south side of the *Dry gait*, between the lands of James Craufurd on the east, the lands of lord Hugh earl of Eglintoun on the west, the common road (*viam*) on the south, and the public street
f. 43. (*publicas placeas*) on the north. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2395.

2398. NICOLE. 31 March, 1582, 10 a.m.

David Moresoun, citizen, sold to John Nicole an acre of land lying t.c., at *Skellingis Myre*, in a new croft between Skellingis Myre on the north, the common passages on the south and west, and the new croft last divided on the east, bounded between the land of William Stryviling on the east, and the lands of John Schakschaw on the west. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: John Dalrumpill, tailor, James Craig, Allan Craufurd, citizens, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2399. STUARTIS, SISTERS. 3 April, 1582, 3 p.m.

John Grahame, bailie, gave sasine to Marion Stuard and Mary Stuard, sisters, as heirs-portioners of q. John Stuard, citizen, of a yard lying on the west side of the *alay* called *thee Vicaris Alay*, between the yard belonging to Sir Mark Jamesoun on the [south],[1] the yard sometime belonging to the rector of Ancrum and then to the laird of Knokdolian[2] on the

[1] Written "orientali," but "australi" is supposed to have been meant. In No. 2400, this boundary is left blank. Adjoining properties are described in Nos. 1318, 1981, and 2014.

[2] Robert Grahame. See No. 2400.

west, and the said alay on the east. Witnesses: Masters Robert Herbertsoun, rector of Air, Henry Gibsoun, notary, Malcolm Stuard, citizen, John Flemyng in Gartforrie, and Robert Lettrik, serjeant. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 43.

2400. ROBERT GRAHAME AND SPOUSE. *Eodem die et hora.*

Jonet Hammiltoun (relict of q. John Stuard, citizen), liferentrix, and Marion Stuard and Mary Stuard, sisters (daughters of John Stuard and Jonet Hammilton), heritable owners of the property, with consent of Mr. Robert Herbertsoun and Malcolm Stuard, curators of the sisters, sold to Robert Grahame of Knokdoliane and Elizabeth Sempill, his spouse, and l.l., the yard mentioned in No. 2399. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie, to James M'Cormok, as attorney and in name of John Grahame and to Elizabeth Sempill, personally present. Same witnesses as in No. 2399. f. 44.

2401. RICHEE. *Eodem die et hora.*

Allysoun Knox, relict of q. (*blank*), for the love and favour she bore towards her kinswoman (*consanguineam*) Helen Richee, and also for sundry benefits rendered by her, resigned to her a back tenement with the equal half of the yard adjacent thereto, lying t.c., in the street commonly called the *Rattowmray*, on the south side thereof, between the lands and yard of James Ranking [on the west] and the yard of John Stobo on the east, the tenement belonging to the chaplainry of the Holy Rood on the north, and the lands of q. John Aitkenheid on the south. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: William Donaldsoun, Peter Lymeburner, goldsmith (*fabro aurario*), Thomas Diksoun, citizens, Richard Brok, and Robert Lettrik, serjeant.

2402. M'KYNNE—ANDERSOUN, SPOUSES. 4 April, 1582, 10 a.m.

John Lyndsay and Marion Riche sold to Donald M'Kynne and Isobella Andersoun, spouses, and l.l., a piece of waste land, lying t.c., in the croft called Maitland Croft, on the east side thereof, containing 36 ells in length and 10 ells in breadth, between the lands of David Mayne on the east, the piece of waste land belonging to Robert Forrest on the north, the barn belonging to John Lufe on the south, and the common street (*riam*) on the west. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: William Ros, Peter Bar, John Bar, his brother, citizens, John Grahame, Richard Tod, and Andrew Andersoun, serjeants.

2403. FYNLAY—MYLLER, SPOUSES. 9 April, 1582, 4 p.m.

Patrick Bell, merchant, citizen, and Jonet Miller, spouses, standing vest

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in an acre of open land, lying t.c., in the croft of St. Tenu, between the lands of Thomas Cliddisdaill on the east, the Green on the south, and the public street called *Sanct Tenwis gait* on the north; and that by resignation and wadset granted to them by Gavin Craufurd, heritable proprietor thereof,—acknowledged that the property had been redeemed by John Fynlay and Margaret Myller, assignees of Gavin Craufurd, and therefore Patrick Bell and spouse resigned the same in favour of John Fynlay and spouse, to whom John Grahame, bailie, gave sasine. Witnesses: Archibald Lyoun, Robert Mure, Stephen Robertoun, John Logane, citizens, Colin Campbell, bailie, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2404. WYLEE—SINCLARE, SPOUSES. 14 April, 1582, 9 a.m.

James Braidwood, citizen, attorney and in name of John Wyle, clerk of the King's chancery (*scribe cancellariatus S.D.N. Regis*), and Agnes Sinclare, spouses, appeared on the ground of three roods of land, with the pertinents, lying near the hill of *Garngadhill*, between the lands of Quintin Cay on the east, and the common *loynes* on all the other sides (held for payment of 4 s. yearly); and there David Wylee, citizen, for the love he bore towards the said John Wylee, his son, and on account of the portion-natural falling to him through the decease of Jonet Huchesoun, his mother, resigned the property in favour of the said John Wylee and Agnes Sinclare, spouses, and l.l.; but reserving his own liferent. Sasine given by Colin Campbell, bailie. Witnesses: Andrew Baille, John Tempill, merchants, citizens, and Mark Bogill, residing in Glasgow.

2405. M'LITSTER—COCHRANE, SPOUSES. 23 April, 1582, 2 p.m.

Colin Campbell, bailie, gave sasine to William M'Litster, as heir of q. Ninian M'Litster, fisher, citizen, his father, of a tenement, fore and back, with yard, close and pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side of the street leading from the Nether Port to the bridge over the Clyde, between the lands of James Tailyeour *alias* Dunlop on the east, the lands of John Schakschaw on the west, and the burn of Malindinor on the south. f. 46. Reserving the liferent of the property to Margaret Cairnis, mother of William M'Litster. Thereafter, William M'Litster, for implement of his part of a marriage contract between him and Margaret Cochrane, his future spouse, resigned the property in favour of himself and her and l.l. Witnesses: John Cochrane of Ferguslee, William Cochrane, citizen, John Cochrane in Holhows, John Ros of Lympanestane, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2406. M'LITSTAR—COCHRANE, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.* ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 46.

William M'Litstar, son and heir of q. Ninian M'Litstar, citizen, resigned in favour of himself and Margaret Cochrane, his future spouse, a tenement, with yard, half close, and pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side of the street leading from the Nether Port to the bridge over the Clyde, between the lands of Archibald Herbertsoun on the east, the lands of Archibald Wilsoun on the west, and the little Green (*viridarium parvum*) above the said bridge on the south. Sasine given by Colin Campbell, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2405.

2407. DUNLOP—LOGANE. 1 May, 1582, 3 p.m.

John Stryviling in Eister Cadder and Jonet Cadder, spouses, sold to John Dunlop and Elizabeth Logane, spouses, the half of a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of William Spang on the south, the tenement of William Mure on the north, and the street on the west. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: James Flemyng, James Wilsoun, citizens, Mr. William Strutheris, Conald Strutheris, William Mure, citizen, Richard Tod and Robert Lettrik, serjeants. f. 47.

2408. STRYVILING—CADDER, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Dunlop and Elizabeth Logane, spouses, in consideration of the price of 50 merks, sold to John Stryviling in Eister Cadder and Jonet Cadder, spouses, an annualrent of 5 merks, payable furth of their half of the property mentioned in No. 2407. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Annualrent to be redeemable for 50 merks.

2409. FALCONER—BROWNE, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Stryviling in Eister Cadder, and Jonet Cadder, his spouse, sold to John Falconer, tailor, and Margaret Browne, his spouse, and l.l., the other half of the property mentioned in No. 2407. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2407. f. 48.

2410. STRYVILING—CADDER, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Falconer and Margaret Brown, spouses, in consideration of the price of 50 merks, sold to John Stryviling and Jonet Cadder, spouses, and l.l., an annualrent of 5 merks, payable furth of the half of the property mentioned in No. 2407. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Annualrent to be redeemable for 50 merks.

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2411. AULDCORNE, BAKER. 19 May, 1582, 2 p.m.

John Auldcorne, baker, citizen, produced a charter whereby Andrew Coitis, marshall[1] (*mariscallum*) of the barony and regality of Glasgow, granted to him in feu-farm a piece of land called the *Gallow Aiker*, lying between the common muir of the city on the north, the burn called *Camlawchee Burne* on the south, and the lands of Burrofeild on the west.[2] Charter subscribed by notaries on behalf of Andrew Coitis, and by the provost, bailies, and councillors of the city in token of their consent, and the seal of the granter and the common seal of the city appended, at Glasgow, 18 May, 1582, in presence of William Neill, John Wikitschaw, dyers
f. 49. (*tinctoribus*), Walter Gray and Archibald Eglintoun, notaries. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: John Scot, baker, John Andirsoun, David Hall, William Andersoun, citizens, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2412. WILSOUN—LYNDSAY, SPOUSES. 22 May, 1582, 5 p.m.

John Hammiltoun of Brwmehill appeared in the porch (*podio*) of the fore tenement aftermentioned, and acknowledged that James Wilsoun and Jonet Lyndsay, spouses, had lawfully redeemed an annualrent of £20 (redeemable for £200), payable furth of their great tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side of the Gallowgait,

[1] Andrew Coitis, here designated "marshall," was probably the heritable successor of David Coitis, "mair of fee" (see protocol No. 713 and relative footnote).

[2] Gallowmuir was at one time possessed by the community as common pasturage; but in the year 1529 sixteen acres were given as an endowment to the collegiate church of St. Mary (Glasg. Chart. ii. pp. 109-12), and previous to the date of the above protocol the remainder had been disposed of by the magistrates and council to individual proprietors for payment of feuduties or annualrents. Subsequent to the Reformation the church acres were likewise conveyed to individual purchasers. (See protocols 151A, 193-4, 213-5, 743, 877-8, 895, 901, 923). Burrofeild, on the other hand, does not seem to have belonged to the community in ancient times. As shown by entries in the Diocesan Registers the lands were held by the Bishops' rentallers, and in course of time the rental rights were converted into feu holdings. Thus on 2 June, 1513, Elizabeth Elphinstoun and Peter Culquhoun, her son, were rentalled in the 40s. land of Bowrrowfeild (Diocesan Reg. i. p. 48). In 1520 Thome Forrat was "rentellat in xl s. land off the Borrwfeld, and xl s. land of Nycolleys, quhilk was the wedos, Augnes Suistar, and off hyr consent, becaus he maryt the wedo" (*Ib.* p. 78). After the latter lands had been held on rental for about sixty years, Archbishop Boyd, with consent of his chapter, granted a charter to William Forret, eldest son of Thomas Foret, whereby the "40s. land of Borroufeild" and the "40s. land of Nicholhous" were appointed to be held by him for payment of an annual feuduty of £4, and the charter was confirmed by the crown on 24 March, 1585-6 (Reg. Mag. Sig. v. No. 958). Similarly, charters were granted to Robert Wilkie, minister of Kilmarnock, of a 20s. land of Burrowfeld (*Ib.* No. 657), which afterwards came into the possession of John Hay, rector of Renfrew. The name "Nicolleys" seems to have fallen into disuse, and the combined properties were latterly known as the £6 land of Barrowfield. The villages of old and new Calton, formed on feus given off by the successive owners, were erected into a burgh of barony in 1817, but the burgh was annexed to Glasgow in 1846. For the history of Barrowfield during its possession by the Walkinshaws, Orrs, and subsequent proprietors (including the City of Glasgow between 1724 and 1731), reference may be made to Mr. John Buchanan's sketch in "Glasgow: Past and Present" (1846), pp. 715-30. The original feuduties are now payable to the crown.

between the lands of Gavin Grahame on the east, the lands of Archibald Pollok on the west, and the burn of Malindinor on the south; and they resigned the annualrent in favour of James Wilsoun and spouse, to whom John Grahame, bailie, gave sasine. Witnesses: James Fleming, citizen, John Herbertsoun, notary, John Lyndsay, merchant, citizen, Claud Hammiltoun, son of the said John Hammiltoun, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 49.

2413. KNOX—LYNDSAY, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

James Wilsoun and Jonet Lyndsay, spouses, in consideration of the price of £200, sold to Thomas Knox of Horswood and Elizabeth Lyndsay, spouses, and l.l., an annualrent of £18, payable furth of a tenement, fore and back, with yard, close and pertinents, mentioned in No. 2412. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Annualrent to be redeemable for £200. f. 50.

2414. WILSOUN. 23 May, 1582, 6 p.m.

David Wylee, notary, procurator and in name of William Wylee, writer (*scribe*), his eldest son, for implement of an excambion between the son on the one part, and James Wilsoun, merchant, citizen, on the other part, resigned in favour of James Wilsoun a half acre, lying t.c., in the mure called *Muris Croft*, between the lands of John Young on the west, the lands of James Bowee on the east, the lands of James Bawtee on the north, and a *loyne* on the south; and that in excambion of 1½ acre, lying t.c., in the hill of *Garngadhill*, in which William got sasine by resignation of James. Sasine of the half acre given to James Wilsoun by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: John Lyndsay, merchant, Archibald Armour, William Cleland, William Selkirk, citizens, and Robert Lettrik, serjeant.

2415. LYNDSAY—MURE, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

James Wilsoun, merchant, citizen, sold to John Lyndsay, merchant, citizen, and Jonet Mure, spouses, the half acre mentioned in No. 2414. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie.

2416. KNELAND. *Eodem die et hora.*

Archibald Armour and Jonet Gibsoun, spouses, sold to William Kneland an acre of arable land, lying t.c. in the *Gallowmure*, between the lands of John Gilmour on the east and west, the *loyne* on the north, and the lands of Thomas Kirkwood on the south. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: John Lyndsaye, merchant, David Wylee, notary, William Selkirk, citizen, and Robert Lettrik, serjeant. f. 51.

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2417. FLEMYNG. 24 May, 1582, 3 p.m.

John Flemyng, merchant, citizen, resigned in favour of Mr. James Flemyng, his second born son, (1) an acre of land, lying t.c., in the *Gallomure*, between the lands of Patrick Howee on the east, the lands of James Bowee on the west, the lands of John Gibsoun, occupied by George Herbertsoun, on the north, and the *loyne* on the south; (2) another acre of land, lying t.c., in the said muir and in *Gallowsyke*, between the lands of William Trumble on the east, the lands of Thomas Bogill on the west, the lands of James Braidwod on the north, and the lands of Burrofeild on the south; and (3) another acre of land lying near the Gallosyke, between the lands of Mathew Wilsoun on the west, the lands of the said Thomas Bogill on the east, the lands of Andrew Bowee on the north, and the lands of Burrofeild on the south. Reserving to the father the liferent of the three acres, and to Margaret Andersoun, mother of Mr. James, the liferent of the acre near Gallowsyke. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: William Wilsoun, tailor, citizen, Robert Lettrik and Richard Tod, serjeants.

2418. ROBESOUN. 29 May, 1582, 3 p.m.

Margaret Weddrop resigned in favour of Margaret Robesoun, her daughter, two *butis of land*, lying t.c., in the croft called *Kinclaith*, between the lands of Mr. Henry Gibsoun on the south, the lands of David Hall on the north and east, and the lands of John Wilsoun on the west; but reserving her own liferent. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: William Hervee, James Andersoun, citizens, and Robert Lettrik, serjeant.

2419. ROBESOUN. *Eodem die et hora.*

Margaret Weddrop resigned in favour of Elizabeth Robesoun, her daughter, a rig of land, lying t.c., in the croft called *Kinclayth*, between the lands of William Craufurd on the east, the lands of John Cameroun on the west, *thee Peit Bog* on the south, and the common road (*viam*) to the *Milnedame* on the north; but reserving her own liferent. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2418.

f. 52. 2420. BOGILL—KNOX, SPOUSES. 30 May, 1582, 11 a.m.

Andrew Coittis and Marion Dunlop, spouses, sold to John Bogille, maltman, and Margaret Knox, spouses, a fore tenement or house occupied by John Horner, with the east half of the back tenement and close adjacent to the fore tenement, extending in whole to the equal half of the whole

tenement, fore and back, with the equal half of the close occupied by John Horner, with all easements and pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the *Dry gait*, between the lands of Elizabeth Dowglas on the east, another half of the tenement belonging to Andrew Coittis on the west, and the lands of Hugh Craufurd of Clowbarhill and the playground (*pheristerium*)[1] respectively on the north. Sasine given by Colin Campbell, bailie. Witnesses: Mr. Adam Wallace, John Robertoun, John Horner, citizens, Charles Wilsoun and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

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2421. YOUNG. 1 June, 1582, 2 p.m.

Patrick Wilsoun, maltman, resigned in favour of Elizabeth Young, daughter of Walter Young, baker, citizen, a kiln, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street called the Stokwell, between the lands of James Rowane on the south, the street leading to the church of St. Tenu on the north, and the lands of George Robesoun on the west; to remain with her and her heirs till the granter or his heirs should pay the sum of 100 merks; which sum the granter acknowledged that he had received from [Elizabeth[2]] and her friends. Sasine given by Colin Campbell, bailie. Witnesses: William Hegate, Robert Young, Thomas Trumble in Cambuslang, John Young, weaver, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

f. 53.

2422. CLWNE—WYLEE, FUTURE SPOUSES. 5 June, 1582, 6 p.m.

John Clwne, senior, citizen, for the love and favour he bore towards John Clwne, his son, and also in view of the future marriage between his son and Marion Wylee, daughter of David Wylee, citizen, and in consideration of certain sums given by David Wylee with his daughter in name of dowry, resigned in favour of John Clwne, junior, and Marion Wylee, his future spouse, and l.l., a tenement of land, fore and back, with 10 ells of waste land, unbuilt (*minime edificate*) in the fore part thereof, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the *Briggait*, between the lands of q. John Hoggiszard on the east, the lands of John Campbell on the west, and the yard of John Wilsoun on the north. Reserving the liferent of John Clwne, senior. Sasine given by Colin Campbell, bailie. Witnesses: John Lyndsay, sailor (*nauta*), James Spens, bailie of Bwte,[3] David Wylee, notary, and Alexander Stobo.

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[1] See No. 2356, with relative footnote.

[2] The words are "dictam Catherinam," but this seems to have been a clerical slip.

[3] The name "Jas. Spens, bailie of Rothsay" occurs in a list of the Bute assize in 1576-7 (Reg. Mag. Sig. iv. No. 2658).

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2423. CONE—ANDIRSOUN, SPOUSES. 8 June, 1582, 7 a.m.

Patrick Fawlis, with consent of Archibald Fawlis, his brother, acknowledged that Thomas Cone and Elizabeth Andirsoun, spouse, had lawfully redeemed an annualrent of 10 merks payable furth of a tenement with yard and pertinents belonging to the spouses, lying t.c., on the south side of the Gallowgait, between the lands of Thomas Kirkwod on the east, the lands of Robert Mure and John Glen on the west, and the burn of Malindinor on the south; and the brothers renounced the annualrent in favour of the spouses, to whom John Grahame, bailie, gave sasine. Witnesses: David Andirsoun, merchant, Allan Park, citizens, and John
f. 54. Pattoun, serjeant. Archibald Fawlis and Thomas Normount bound themselves to warrant the renunciation.

2424. FAWLIS. *Eodem die et hora.*

James Mayne, citizen, and Margaret Cochrane, spouses, sold to Patrick Fawlis a tenement fore and back, on either side of the close thereof, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the Bridgegait, between the lands of St. Nicholas on the west, the land of John Bar on the east, and other lands of the said James Mayne on the north; to remain with Patrick Fawlis and his heirs till the spouses or their heirs should pay the sum of 100 merks, which sum they had received as price from Patrick and his friends. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Archibald Seller, William Craig, citizens, Patrick Pettigrew, citizen, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2425. MORESOUN. 12 June, 1582, 9 a.m.

William Hervee and Margaret Wilsoun, spouses, sold to Osuald Moresoun, tailor, citizen, a back tenement, lying t.c., on the south side of the Gallowgait in the close of q. Sir Martin Reid, and at the end thereof, between the lands of James Reid on the west, the yard of Archibald Lyoun on the east, the lands of the said Archibald and Mr. Henry Gibsoun on the south, and the street on the north. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Sir Robert Coninghame, Conald Strutheris, John Ranking, citizens, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants. Property to be redeemable for 100 merks, being the price paid by Oswald Moresoun.

f. 55. 2426. FULTOUN—HOWEE, MOTHER AND SON. 16 June, 1582, 7 a.m.

Catherine Oliphant vested in the liferent of the property aftermentioned,

and Cristina Gardner, her daughter, vested heritably therein, sold to Cristina Fultoun, relict of q. William Howee, dyer, citizen, in liferent, and to David Howee, her son, heritably, a fore nether booth and also houses, extending along the west side of the close, with the half of a yard at the head thereof, lying t.c., on the north side of the Bridgegait, then occupied by the mother and daughter, between the lands of q. William Howee, dyer, on the east, the lands of John Chalmiris on the west, and the yards belonging to the New Church on the north. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: James Tailzeour, Robert Boyd, citizens, Thomas Lyndsay, dyer, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2427. FULTOUN. *Eodem die et hora.*

Cristina Fultoun, relict of q. William Howie, dyer, citizen, and David Howie, her son, resigned in favour of Beatrix Howie, daughter of Cristina and sister of William, the fore nether booth mentioned in No. 2426, to remain with her till she should be paid the sum of 200 merks as the portion-natural belonging to her through the decease of her father. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie.

2428. CAMPBELL. *Eodem die et hora.*

Colin Campbell and Margaret Lyoun, spouses, resigned in favour of Donald Campbell, their son, a great tenement of burgage land, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., in the Bridgegait between the lands of Archibald Hommill on the east, the burn of Malindinor on the south and north, and the public street leading to the bridge on the west. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. The property was to belong to Donald till his father should, in his own person, pay him a "royse noble."[1] Reserving the liferent to the spouses. Witnesses: John Stryviling of Bankeir, citizen, George Lyoun, son of q. David Lyoun, citizen, Stephen Glasgu, citizen, and John Craufurd, dwelling in Glasgow. f. 56.

[1] "Royse noble," an English gold coin marked with the device of a rose. By act of parliament of the reign of James III. (1466 c. 12) "the new noble of the rose" was to have currency in Scotland for 25s. In the Edinburgh accounts for 1552-3, the value of the rose noble is put at £3 8s. Scots (Edin. Rec. ii. p. 274). Erskine, in his Institute of the Law of Scotland (B. ii. tit. 8, s. 2), refers to a gratuitous disposition by a father to his son being redeemable on payment of a rose noble. Several protocols contain a similar provision, so that the practice must have long prevailed in this country. (See also Stair, B. ii. tit. 10, s. 19). A grant so made was in effect a donation revocable by the father during his lifetime. To obviate the inconvenience which might arise from want of a specified coin it was provided by the act 1555, c. 10, that in the case of lands being redeemable for gold or silver "of certane speciall valour and price or cunzie," if such money could not be had within the realm, it would be sufficient to deliver current gold or silver money of equal value.

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2429. HERBERTSOUN—ANDERSOUN, FUTURE SPOUSES. 18 June, 1582, 12 a.m.

David Andersoun and Marion Campbell, spouses, for implement of a contract of marriage between Robert Herbertsoun, son of (*blank*) Herbertsoun, citizen, on the one part, and the said spouses and Sara Andirsoun, their daughter, on the other part, resigned in favour of Robert Herbertsoun and Sara Andirsoun, his future spouse, and l.l., in name of dowry, a fore tenement, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the Nether Port, between the lands of q. David Lyndsay on the north, the lands of q. Andrew Dunlop on the south, the lands of Andrew Thomesoun on the west, and the street on the east. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Stephen Glasgu, citizen, Alexander Grahame, son of John Grahame, bailie, James Montgumree, citizen, Andrew Thomesoun, maltman, citizen, and John Pattoun.

2430. HERBERTSOUN—ANDERSOUN, FUTURE SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

Robert Herbertsoun, son of (*blank*) Herbertsoun, citizen, for implement of his part of the marriage contract mentioned in No. 2429, resigned in favour of himself and Sara Andersoun, daughter of q. David Andersoun, merchant, citizen, his future spouse, and l.l., a half acre of arable land, lying t.c., in the *Gallowmure*, between the lands of John Fleming on the east, the lands of Robert Brown on the west, the lands of Robert Patirsoun on the north, and the common *lone* on the south. Sasine given by John
f. 57. Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: James Montgumree, citizen, David Andirsoun, Alexander Grahame, son of the bailie, and John Pattoun, serjeant.

2431. STRYVYLING—STUARD, SPOUSES. 25 June, 1582, between 2 and 4 p.m.

John Stryviling of Gloret, senior, Alexander Fleming of Borochane and John Stryviling of Gloret, junior, procurators and in name of John Steward of Bowhous, produced to John Grahame, bailie, a letter of procuratory in the following terms:—"Be it kend till all men bee thir present letteres mee Johnne Stuard of Bowhows, that forsamekill as I grant me and utheris in my name, to have resavit fra Johnne Stryviling of Bankeir and Elizabeth Stuard, his spous, the sowme of four hundreth merkis, usuall money of this realme, for certane furneissing and wther silvir debursit be thame at my command upoune the uphalding and furneissing of my hows this lang tyme bigane, and that bee compt and rekning maid thairupoune [quhen][1] I wis in helth and weilfair of bodie and spreit, and feirrand seiknes be

[1] Written "quhome."

reasoun of my greit age . . . for satisfactioun and payment quhairof I, with thee expres consent and assent of Isobell Flemyng, my spous, be thir presentis makis, constitutis and ordanis Johnne Stryviling of Gloret, elder, Johnne Stryviling, younger of Glorat, Alexander Flemyng of Barrochan, and ilk ane of thame, conjunctle and severallee, my verie lauchfull undowtit irrevocabill procuratouris, actouris, factouris and speciall eirrand beirraris; geving and grantand and committand to my saidis procuratouris, and ilk ane of thame, my full, free power, speciall mandement and charge for mee and in my name to compere upoune the groundis and landis of thee tenementis, bornis and yardis undirwrittin, respective, liand within the territorie of Glasgu, viz., ane aiker of land callit the How Aiker, liand betuix the landis of Stevin Glasgu and Margaret Grahame upoune thee eist, and Williame Spangis landis upoune the west pairtis, wedset to me undir reversioun, contenand the sowme of three hundreth merkis money; ane tenement pertening heretabillie to Eduard Pollok, liand in the Brig gait of Glasgu . . . indettit to mee of ane annualrent of five merkis money, undir reversioun, contenand thee sowme of fiftie merkis money; ane borne pertening to Johne Schakschaw addettit to me in ten scheling annuell; ane borne and yard pertening to Johne Mure addettit to me in 33 s. 4 d. annuell yeirlie; ane yard pertening too William Symsoun in 40 s. yeirlie; ane uther yard pertening too Allane Park, and now to thee said William Symsoun, addettit to mee in twa merkis money yeirlie; and ane borne and yard pertening to Thomas Crag addetit to mee in fourtie schelingis money yeirlie; ane borne now pertening too Johnne Bartane addettit to mee in ten schelingis annuell. And thair upoune the groundis and landis respective abonewrittin, for mee and in my name and upoune my behalf, mak dew and lauchfull resignatioun of thee saidis landis and annuelrentis, in ane of the bailleis hands of Glasgu for thee tyme, in favour of thee said Johnne Stryviling and Elizabeth Stuard, his spous, in conjunct fee, thair airis and assignais, and for ane new infeftment to bee given too thame thairof. . . . And I with thee expres consent and assent of my said spous renuncis in [thair] favouris all rycht, title, entres and possessioun of ane tenement of land sumtyme pertening too Sir Johnne Masoun, liand within the citie of Glasgu at thee Gray Freir Port, betuix the landis of James Fleming on thee ane pairt and thee landis of William Maxuell on thee uther pairt. . . . And for thee mair securitie heirof I ame content and assentis this present procuratorie of resignatioun bee insert and registrat in thee towne bwikis of Glasgw, the provest and bailleis thairof to interpone

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thair authoritee and decreit heirto." Procuratory subscribed by John Stuard of Bowhous, at Glasgow, 19 June, 1582, in presence of "Thomas Inglis, baille of Paslay, master Hew Montgumree, vicar of Dundonald, Thomas Flemyng, brother to thee said Isobell Flemyng, and Mr. Henre Gibsoun." Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie, to John Stryviling and Elizabeth Stuard, spouses, of (1) the tenement in Briggait;[1] (2) annualrent of 10s., payable furth of barn belonging to John Schakschaw, lying in *Lyndsayis Wynd*, between other lands of John Schakschaw on the south, and the lands of John Bartoun on the east; (3) annualrent of 33s. 4d., payable furth of a barn and yard belonging to John Mure, lying in said Wynd, between the lands of John Young on the south, and the lands of James Lyndsay on the north; (4) annualrent of 40s., payable furth of a yard belonging to William Sympsoun, lying in *Maitland Croft*, on the east side of the lands of Phillan Snype; (5) an annualrent of 2 merks, payable furth of a yard sometime belonging to Allan Park, then to William Sympsoun, lying in said croft, between the lands of Sir David Mayne on the east, and the common street on the west; (6) an annualrent of 10s., payable furth of a barn of John Bartoun, lying in *Lyndsayis Wynd*, between the lands of John Schakschaw on the south, and the lands of James Lyndsay on the north; (7) an annualrent of 40s., payable furth of a yard belonging to Thomas Craig, lying in the said croft, between the lands of Sir David Mayne on the east, and the said Wynd on the west; (8) a tenement of land sometime belonging to Sir John Masoun, lying near the port of the Friars Minors, between the lands of William Maxwell on the north, the tenement and yard of Walter Gray on the west, the said port on the south, and the street on the east; and (9) an acre of land called *thee How Aiker*,[2] lying t.c., in the croft called *Crapnestok*, between the lands occupied by Stephen Glasgu and Margaret Grahame, spouses, on the east, and the lands of William Spang on the west. Witnesses: Robert Stuard, bailie, James Richee, cooper (*vietore*), citizen, Robert Blair and Walter Gray, notaries, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2432. RICHE—BRAIDWOOD—GILMOUR. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Stryvyling and Elizabeth Stuard, spouses, for relief of James Richee, James Braidwood and John Gilmour, co-citizens, who were sureties

[1] Described in MS. No. 2432 as a tenement of burgage land lying in the Bridgegait, between the lands of John Dawny on the east and the lands of John Watsoun on the west.

[2] In modern title deeds How Acre appears with its alternative name of Golden Acre, and properties in Craignestock (a variation of Crapnestok) Street, adjoining Glasgow Green, are usually described as forming part of it.

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and cautioners (*securitates et fidejussores*) for the yearly payment of the sum of 40 merks of annualrent owing to Isabella Flemyng, spouse of John Stuard of Bowhows, in which she was vested and seised by the said John Stryviling, payable furth of the lands of Bankeir, resigned in favour of the said James Richee, James Braidwood and John Gilmour, the several properties and annualrents mentioned in No. 2431, and also the following property in which Elizabeth Stuard was vested, viz., a tenement of land, fore and back, with yard, close and pertinents, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the market cross to the Nether Port, between the lands of William Andersoun on the north, the lands of Mr. Henry Gibsoun on the south, and the burn of Malindinor on the east; which resignation was made so that if the sureties, or any of them, happened to be poinded or distrained for the annualrent of 40 merks, they should have possession of the properties and annualrents for their relief. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Alexander Flemyng of Borrochan, John Stryvyling of Gloret, William Hegate, Walter Gray, Robert Blair and Thomas Inglis, notaries, Robert Stuard, bailie, and Richard Tod, serjeant. Walter Gray protested that the sasine given to John Stryvyling and spouse of the tenement sometime belonging to Sir John Masoun should not prejudice him in his heritable infeftment of the back tenement and yard, through the resignation of James Howstoun, son and heir of q. John Howstoun, mason (*fabro murario*), citizen. Archibald Weddrop, in name of Elizabeth Stuard, his spouse, protested that the resignation and sasine of John Stryvyling and spouse of the annualrents, tenements, and acre of land, should not prejudice Elizabeth Stuard in her heritable right thereto, as daughter and heir of John Stuard of Bowhows.

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2433. MURRAY. 26 June, 1582, 4 p.m.

Mr. Archibald Betoun, commissary of Glasgow,[1] resigned in favour of

[1] On 28 December, 1563, Queen Mary and her privy council resolved to erect jurisdictions in various parts of the realm for disposing of causes which had, previous to the Reformation, come before prelates, "and that commissaris be appointit to gif attendance thairon" (Privy Council Reg. i. p. 252). The duties devolving on the new commissaries are alluded to in an act of the privy council in 1575, which narrates that "eftir the abolishing of the papisticall jurisdictioun and religioun within this realme, thair wes certane commissaris constitute be the Quene, berand authoritie for the tyme for decisioun of beneficiall and matrimoniall causis, confirmatioun of testamentis and utheris" (*Ib.* ii. p. 455). "Beneficiall causis" meant questions relating to church benefices, including teinds. The pursuit of tenants before the commissary of Glasgow for payment of teinds was approved of by the privy council on 2 February, 1574-5 (*Ib.* p. 430). Archibald Betoun is designed as commissary in a protocol dated 31 August, 1571 (No. 1787), but the date of his appointment has not been ascertained. The subdean's manse must have been acquired by him subsequent to 17 March, 1570-1, on which date it was transferred to "Mr David Conyghame and Katherine Wallace, his spouse." (See protocol No. 1734). Cunningham was subdean for a few years before he got the bishopric of Aberdeen in 1577. (See footnote to protocol No. 842).

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his kinsman Mr. Jedeon Murray, a great tenement, with yard and pertinents, called *thee Subdenis Place* of Glasgu, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the Drygait (*via sicca*) to the castle, between the lands sometime belonging to the rector of Glasgu on the north, the lands of the rector of Torborton on the south, the burn of Malindinor on the east, and the street on the west; but reserving the liferent of the resigner. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Alexander
f. 60. Coninghame of Clonbeith, Mr. Henry Gibsoun, notary, Thomas Huchesoun, Andrew Pacok, William Sutherland, citizens.

2434. LOWK—GRAY. 28 June, 1582, 7 a.m.

John Grahame, bailie, gave sasine to John Lowk as heir of q. John Lowk, citizen, his father, of a tenement of land, fore and back, with two yards belonging thereto, lying t.c., at the side of the burn of Malindinor and bridge of Gallowgait, between the lands and tenement of William Andirsoun on the west, the lands of Archibald Breuhows on the east, the lands of Andrew Baille on the north, and the street on the south. Thereafter John Lowk, with consent of Jonet Lop, his mother, sold the property to Peter Gray, to whom the bailie gave sasine. Witnesses: John Falconer, James Dabee, tailors, citizens, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

2435. CRAG—LOK—FUTURE SPOUSES. 28 June, 1582, 8 a.m.

Thomas Craig, citizen, on account of the marriage arranged between him on the one part, and Jonet Lok, relict of q. Andrew Thomesoun, on the other part, resigned in favour of himself and her during her widowhood, if she survived him, a tenement, fore and back, with yard, close, and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Nether Port, between the lands of John Wate on the south, the lands of James Renking of Balmilzer on the north, the lands belonging to the college of St. Mary the Virgin on the west, and the street on the east. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Stephen Glasgu, citizen, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants.

f. 61. 2436. ANDERSOUN. 25 July, 1582, 12 a.m.

Colin Campbell, bailie, gave sasine to James Andersoun, son of q. James Andirsoun, merchant, citizen, as heir of q. Michael Andirsoun, brother of his father, of a fore booth with back gallery (*botha cum opella lee bak galree*), lying t.c., on the south side of the street called *thee Tronegait*, being part of a tenement belonging to q. John Park, between the lands of

Archibald Seller on the west, the lands of James Wallace on the east and south, and the street on the north. Witnesses: William Hegait, citizen, Robert Stuard, bailie, Thomas Glen, merchant, and Richard Tod, serjeant. Robert Stevensoun, tailor, citizen, protested that no resignation of the said booth and gallery which the said James might make in his minority should prejudice him in his heritage. Arch. Hegatr. Vol. i. fol. 61.

2437. Andersoun. *Eodem die et hora.*

Colin Campbell, bailie, gave sasine to James Andersoun, as heir of q. James Andersoun, his father, of a fore tenement, with a yard, and free ingress and egress by the whole close, lying t.c., between the lands of David Hogiszard on the west, the lands of William Schakschaw and James Myller on the east, the land of Maitland Croft on the north, and the street on the south. Witnesses: William Hegate, citizen, Thomas Glen, merchant, David Wilsoun, merchant, citizen, William Forsyde, and Archibald Wilsoun, citizen.

2438. Coninghame—Colquhoun, spouses. 26 July, 1582, 12 a.m.

Hector Stuard and Alysoun Hall sold to William Coninghame and Elizabeth Colquhoun, spouses, a tenement or house, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., in the street called *thee Stokwell*, between the lands of Ninian Schyre on the north, the lands of Robert Rowat on the south, the lands of William Myller on the west, and the street on the east. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: John Lyndsay, Robert Rowat, merchants, citizens, Richard Tod, Robert Lettrick, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants. f. 62.

2439. Neilsoun—Robesoun, spouses. 27 July, 1582, 11 a.m.

James Andirsoun, son and heir of q. James Andirsoun, merchant, citizen, because, in his poverty and necessity, John Neilsoun, cooper, citizen, nourished and educated him, and expended sums of money for his instruction in the *couper craft* and in his affairs and necessities, known and understood by the said James and his curators underwritten; therefore he, with consent of James Wilsoun, merchant, citizen, his grandfather on the mother's side, and of John Andersoun in *Meill Mercat*, his grandfather on the father's side, as curators for him, and for their own interest, resigned in favour of the said John Neilsoun a fore booth with *bak galree*, lying t.c., on the south side of *the Tronegait*, being part of the tenement sometime belonging to John Park, between the lands of Archibald Seller

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on the west and the lands of James Wallace on the east and south. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Thereafter John Neilsoun resigned the property in favour of himself and Catherine Robesoun, his spouse, and l.l. Witnesses: William Hegate, John Bell, Gavin Clerk, merchants, citizens, John Pattoun and Richard Tod, serjeants.

2440. STUARD—HALL, SPOUSES. 3 August, 1582, 4 p.m.

Elizabeth Boyd, relict of q. Andrew Hereot, for the price of £100, sold to Hector Stuart and Alysone Hall, his spouse, and l.l., the fore upper tenement with the north and lower cellar under the same, also the equal half of the brewhouse in the close, being the part occupied by the said Hector of a tenement, fore and back, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of Conald Strutheris on the west and the lands of Ninian Darrocht on the south. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie.
f. 63. Property to be redeemable for £100. Witnesses: William Hegate, John Grahame, senior, citizen, John Pattoun, and Richard Tod.

2441. SCOTE. 4 August, 1582, 11 a.m.

Elizabeth Mureheid, relict of q. Osuald Cleland, for certain money paid to her, renounced in favour of Alexander Scot, baker, citizen, her liferent of three roods of land, lying t.c., in the croft called *the Lang Croft*, between the lands of Mr. John Hall on the west, the lands of q. Eduard Lowthean on the east and common *loynis* on the north and south. Done on the ground of the lands in the presence of Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: John Scot, baker, citizen, John Gartlwgie in Bradisholme, William Gray, servitor to the notary, and James Scot in Bradisholme.

2442. CONINGHAME. 13 August, 1582, 12 a.m.

Hector Stuard, citizen, resigned in favour of William Coninghame a tower or fortalice (*turris seu fortalicii*)[1] with nether houses adjacent and yard belonging thereto, lying t.c., in the street called *the Stokwell*, between the lands belonging to Cristina Coitis on the south, the lands of John Allan on the north, other lands on the west, and the street on the east; and that in special warrandice and security of a nether house and yard, formerly sold by Hector with consent of Alyson Hall, his spouse, to William Coninghame and Elizabeth Colquhoun, his spouse, lying as described in

[1] See protocols 80, 915, 2145, 2147.

No. 2438; so that if William and Elizabeth, or their heirs, should be evicted from the nether house and yard, they should be entitled to enter to and possess the tower, nether houses and yard, till they were restored to their other property. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: John Pollok, James Gilmour, citizens, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

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2443. CONINGHAME—GIB, SPOUSES. 18 August, 1582, 4 p.m.

Donald M'Kynnie and Isobella Andirsoun sold to Robert Coninghame, smith, and Grissil Gib, spouses, and l.l., 9 ells part of 36 ells, being a piece of land lying t.c., in the croft called *Maitland Croft*, containing in length 36 ells and in breadth 10 ells, between the lands of David Mayne on the east, the lands of John Lufe on the south, the common street (*viam*) on the west, and the piece of waste land belonging to Robert Forrest on the north. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Archibald Patirsoun, citizen, Archibald Patirsoun, citizen, William Richee, mason (*fabro murario*), Richard Tod, and John Pattoun, serjeants.

f. 64.

2444. ELPHINSTOUN—SCOT, SPOUSES. 19 August, 1582, 11 a.m.

Catherine Wardlaw, relict of q. Mr. James Hammiltoun, rector of Cambuslang, sold to George Elphinstoun and Marion Scot, spouses, a tenement, lying t.c., near (*prope*) the Quadrivium, between the lands or tenements sometime belonging to the vicars of the choir of Glasgow on the west and the lands or tenements of the heirs of q. David Monteith on the north. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Cudbert Herbertsoun, baker, citizen, Robert Nasmyth, servitor of George Elphinstoun, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2445. M'ILDOWNIE AND SPOUSE. 23 August, 1582, 9 a.m.

Patrick M'Quhirrie, citizen, acknowledged that John M'Ildownie had lawfully redeemed an annualrent of £4, payable furth of a tenement of land belonging to the latter, lying t.c., on the north side of the Bridgegait, between the lands of q. David Lyndsay on the west and the lands of David Mayne on the east; and therefore Patrick M'Quhurre resigned the annualrent in favour of John M'Ildownie and Margaret Forsyde, his spouse, to whom John Grahame, bailie, gave sasine. Moreover, Patrick bound himself to warrant the resignation against all having interest, and specially at the hand of Sara, his daughter, and he undertook to cause her a year afterwards to renounce in favour of the spouses all right to the annualrent.

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Witnesses: Mr. Henry Gibsoun, Archibald Eglintoun, notaries, Mr. John Allasoun, minister, John Schakschaw, citizen, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

f. 65.

2446. M'ILDOWNIE AND SPOUSE. *Eodem die et hora.*

Jonet Winzet, spouse of John Stuard, citizen, acknowledged that John M'Ildownie had lawfully redeemed an annualrent of 40s., payable furth of the property mentioned in No. 2445, and she, with consent of her spouse, resigned the same in favour of John M'Ildownie and Margaret Forsyde, his spouse, to whom John Grahame, bailie, gave sasine.

2447. M'ILDOWNIE AND SPOUSE. *Eodem die et hora.*

John M'Ildownie resigned in favour of himself and Margaret Forsyde, his spouse, and l.l., the property mentioned in No. 2445. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie.

2448. HOWIE. 25 August, 1582, 11 a.m.

Peter Howie, dyer (*tinctor*), with consent of Isobella Maxuell, his spouse, resigned in favour of John Howee, their son, a half acre of land, lying t.c., in the muir called *Gallowmure* and in the croft thereof called *Youngis Croft*, between the lands of Robert Rowat on the west, the lands of John Herbertsoun on the east, the land of James Bowie on the south, and the common street on the [north[1]] Sasine given by Colin Campbell, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Blair, notary, Robert Portarfeild, burgess of Dunbartane, David Wat, dyer, and David Howie, son of q. William Howie.

2449. HOWEE. *Eodem die et hora.*

Peter Howee, with consent of Isobella Maxuell, his spouse, resigned in favour of Umphrid Howee, their son, a half acre of land, lying in the *Gallowmure*, between the lands of John Flemyng, on the west and the lands of Robert Patersoun on the east. Sasine given by Colin Campbell, bailie.

f. 66.

2450. BOGLE. 28 August, 1582, 4 p.m.

John Muir and Jonet Blair, spouses, for the sum of 100 merks, sold to Marion Bogle, relict of q. Andrew Arneill, a tenement of land with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side of the street leading from the South Port to the bridge over the Clyde, between the lands of William Howee on the east, and the burn of Malindinor on the south. Sasine given by Colin Campbell, bailie. Property to be redeemable for 100 merks.

[1] Written "orientali."

Witnesses: William Andersoun, John Bogill, citizens, David Howee, son of q. William Howee, Thomas Bogill, maltman, citizen, and Robert Lettrik, serjeant. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 66.

2451. ANDIRSOUN—ELPHINSTOUN, SPOUSES. 29 August, 1582, 9 a.m.

James Andirsoun, citizen, for the sum of 100 merks, sold to Ninian Andirsoun in Wodsyde and Jonet Elphinstoun, spouses, and l.l., a kiln, lying t.c., in the north side of the street leading from the West Port to the church sometime called the church of St. Tenu, between the lands of David Lyndsay on the west, the lands of Langcroft on the north, and the lands of q. Archibald Hall of Fulbar[1] on the east. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Young, baker, Robert Gemmill, citizens, Alexander Grahame, son of the bailie, and Andrew Andirsoun, sergeant. Kiln to be redeemable for 100 merks.

2452. ANDIRSOUN—FISCHEAR, SPOUSES. 31 August, 1582, 9 a.m.

Archibald Andirsoun, merchant, citizen, for the sum of 100 merks, sold to William Andirsoun and Margaret Fischear, spouses, a back tenement, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Nether Port, between the lands of William Maxuell on the east, the lands of Patrick Snodgers on the west, and the lands of John Watsoun on the south. Sasine given by Robert Stuart, bailie. Witnesses: William Hegait, John Campbell, John Cochrane, citizens, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant. f. 67. Property to be redeemable for 100 merks.

2453. M'ILDOWNE—GIBSOUN, SPOUSES. 3 September, 1582, 9 a.m.

William Forsyde, fiar (*dominus feoditarius*) of the tenement aftermentioned, with consent of John Forsyde, his father, liferenter (*dominus liberetenementarius*) thereof, for the sum of £40 paid to them, sold to Robert M'Ildownee and Margaret Gibsoun, spouses, a tenement of land, lying t.c., on the south side of the Gallowgait, between the lands of Archibald Lyoun on the north, the lands of Mr. Henry Gibsoun on the south, and the lands of Archibald Lyoun on the east. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: Mr. Henry Gibsoun, notary, Thomas Craig, master of the English school (*scole vernacule*),[2] John Pattoun and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

[1] In the footnote to No. 2145, it was conjectured that the name Fulbar had been transformed into Foxbar. The places are, however, distinct, being situated near Eldersie, at about half a mile's distance from each other.

[2] Vernacular school, as distinguished from the Grammar or Latin School. In protocol No. 2462 the school is termed the "Inglis Schole," and elsewhere is called the New Kirk or Trongait School. On 11 November, 1575, the

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Property to be redeemable for £40; and till redemption Robert and Margaret leased the tenement to John Forsyde for his lifetime, also to William Forsyde after his father's decease for payment of 6 merks yearly; and upon redemption of the tenement the spouses were to renounce the same, except the old annualrent formerly owing to the said Robert.

2454. HOG—BOYD, SPOUSES. 11 September, 1582, 9 a.m.

John Wyse, citizen, procurator and in name of Elizabeth Boyd, relict of q. Andrew Hereot, heritable proprietor of the lands aftermentioned, produced to John Grahame, bailie, letters of procuratory of the following tenor:—"Be it kend till all men bee thir present letteres, me Elizabeth Boyd, relict of wmquhile Andro Hereot, burges of Glasgu, for certane sowmes of money *titulo oneroso*, and for uther reasonable caussis moving mee, to have maid, constitute, and ordanit, and be thir presentis makis, constitutis and ordanis my weilbelouitis Johnne Wyse, burges of Glasgu, . . . my verie lauchtfull and undowtit procuratouris, actouris, factouris, and speciall eirrand beirraris to compeir befoir ane of thee bailleis of thee citee of Glasgu, and thair, quhatsumevir day or dayis, to resinge and upgif all and haill my tenementis and landis undirwrittin, to wit, all and haill my tenementis of land, bak and foir, with yard and pertinentis pertening to mee heretabille, lyand in the said cite and burgh of Glasgw, on thee west syde of the Kingis hee streit thairof, betuix the landis of Andro Strutheris on the north, and Niniane Darrocht on thee sowth; togiddir with ane aiker of land liand in thee Brwmelandis, within thee territorie of thee said burgh of Glasgw, betuix thee landis of Archibald Lyoun on the ane syde and thee landis of Eduard Lowthean on thee uther syde, in speciall favouris of Johnne Hog, burges of Stryvyling, my futour spous, and my self, and thee langest leifar of ws twa, and thee airis gottin or to be gottin betuix
f. 68. ws; quhilkis failzeing to thee said Johnne Hogis airis or assignayis quhatsumevir: lyke as I of my awin free motive will, uncoactit or compellit,

town council gave the dues of admission of a burgess to "Thomas Craig, techear of the new kirk scule, for his panes" (Glasg. Rec. i. p. 43). On the 4th of the same month 23s. were paid to "Thomas Craige of the new kirk scule for straye to the mending thairof and for onputting of the samyn" (*Ib.* p. 457). On 22 February, 1578, £10 were paid to "Thomas Craig for his support in teicheing of the new kirk scole" (*Ib.* p. 465). The schoolmaster got the gift of a chaplainry, as appears from the following entry in the city treasurer's accounts for the year 1583-4: "Gevin to Thomas Craig, maister of the Tronegait scole, for his chaplainrie, viii li." (*Ib.* p. 472). From the accounts of the previous year it is ascertained that the benefice referred to was the prebend *Nomine Jesu* in the collegiate church of St. Mary (*Ib.* p. 469). This prebend was founded by Sir Martin Reid, a chaplain in the cathedral, and the magistrates and council were patrons. (See Lib. Coll. Nostre Domine, p. xix.; also protocol No. 1508).

resingis and ovirgifis thee said tenement of land and aikir of land as said is in ony ane of thee saidis bailleis handis for thee said Johnne and mee as said is; with power to my said procuratour to resing thee samyn and to do all thingis thairintill that I mycht do myself gif I war personalle present. Promittand, ferme and stable, that I sall nevir cum in the contrar undir thee ypothek and oblgacioun of all my gudis, movable and unmovable, present and to cum. In witnes of thee quhilk thing, I have subscrivit this present with my hand at thee noteris pennis undirwrittin, att Stryvyling, thee viij day of September, the yeir of God, j^{m} v^{c}, four scoir twa yeiris, befoir thir witnessis, William Cowan, David Ramsay, burgessis of Glasgw, Williame Cowane, dwelling in Glasgw, Johnne Neilsoun and Robert Allane, burgessis of Stryvyling, with Robert Ramsay, noter and clerk of the said burght of Stryvyling, and James Oswald, con-notaris." Sasine given by the bailie to John Hog, and to Richard Tod, as attorney of Elizabeth Boyd, and l.l., in terms of the procuratory. Witnesses: William Hegait, burgess of Glasgu, William Bornis, treasurer of the city, John Watsoun, Robert Allan, burgess of Stryvyling, and John Pattoun, serjeant. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 68.

2455. CONINGHAME—GIB, SPOUSES. 13 September, 1582, 1 p.m.

David M'Kynne and Isabella Andersoun, spouses, sold to Robert Coninghame and Grissill Gib, spouses, nine ells of land, lying t.c., in the croft called *Maitland Croft*, on the east side thereof, between other nine ells of land belonging to Robert Coninghame and Grissil Gibb, spouses, on the south, other lands belonging to David M'Kynne and Isabella Andirsoun, spouses, on the north, the lands of David Mayne on the [east[1]], and the public street on the west. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses: William Riche, mason (*fabro lapicidario*), John Gemmill, skinner (*pellio*), and William Lyndsay, dwelling in Glasgw.

2456. STUARD—BROWNE, SPOUSES. 26 September, 1582, 9 a.m.

John Reid, King's messenger (*nuncius regius*), procurator and in name of Esme duke of Lennox, earl of Dernlee, lord of Torboltoun, Dalkeith, and Aubignée, great chamberlain of Scotland, heritable proprietor of the lands aftermentioned, produced to Robert Stuard, bailie, letters of procuratory of the following tenor:—"Be it kend till all men be thir present letteres, ws Esme dwik of Lenox, erll of Dernlee, lord of Torboltoun, Dalkeith and f. 69.
Aubigny, grit chamirlane of Scotland, and heretour of the tenement, hows,

[1] Written "boreali."

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yard and land undirwrittin, too have maid, constitut and ordanit, and be the tenour heirof makis, constitutis and ordanis our weilbelovitis John Reid, messinger . . . and ilk ane of thame, conjunctlee and severalee, our verie lauchtfull undowtit and irrevocable procuratouris, actouris, factouris, and speciall eirrand beirraris; geveand, grantand and committand to thame our full power, expres bidding, command and charge for ws and in our namis too compeir befoir the provest and bailleis of thee burght and cite of Glasgu, or ony ane of thame, and thair in our name and upoun our behalf resignne, renunce, freelee quitclame, discharge and ovirgif, purlie and simple, be stafe and battoun, as use is, all and haill our said tenement and hows, with aiker of land pertening and adjacent thairto, liand within the citee of Glasgu and territoree of the samyn, boundit as thee samyn lyis in lenth and breid,[1] in the handis of the said provest and bailleis, or ony ane of thame, as our undowtit superiouris of the samyn; togiddir with all rycht, title of rycht, clame, entres, propirtee and possessioun, quhilk wee had, hes, or ony wayis may have in and to thee samyn, [and] that in favouris and for thee said provest and bailleis new infeftment *more burgali* to be grantit to William Stuard of Bultreis and Elizabeth Browne, his spous, and the langer leifand of thame twa, in conjunct fee and liferent, and to thee airis gottin or to be gottin betuix them; quhilkis failzeing the said Williames airis and assignayis quhatsumevir; and generallee all and sindre uther thingis to do, use, and exerce that to the office of procuratore in sik caissis pertenis, as lauchtfulle ledis to be done; firme and stable haldand and for to hald, but ony obstacle, revocatioun or agane calling quhatsumevir. In witnes quhairof, to thir presentis, subscrivit with our hand, our seill is affixit heirto, att Dunbartane Castell, thee tuentie ane day of September, the yeir of God j^{m} v^{c}, four scoir twa yeiris, befoir thir witnessis."[2] Sasine given on the ground of the tenement to William Stuard and Elizabeth Browne, spouses, in terms of the letters of procuratory. Witnesses: John Cuming, Robert Nemok, citizens of Glasgow, Robert Semple, servitor of Robert Blair, notary, and John Pattoun, serjeant.

[1] Situated in the Stablegreen near the castle.

[2] The Stablegreen residence of the Lennox family was acquired by Mathew the second earl in 1509 (Diocesan Reg. i. pp. 446-7), and was, subject to some interruptions (see protocols Nos. 55, 299), possessed by successive earls till the date of the above protocol. It is probable that the interviews between Queen Mary and her husband during his illness took place here, though there is some uncertainty on the point (see Rottenrow: Regality Club, 3rd series, pp. 54, 56, 58). Esme seventh earl and first duke of Lennox parted with the property, as narrated in the protocol, on the eve of his forced departure from the country, and while he was residing in Dumbarton castle, where he had taken refuge after the Raid of Ruthven. As will be seen from subsequent protocols (January and February, 1584-5), the main part of the property, if not the whole of it, described as extending from the "new hospital" at the North Port, on the north, to the entry to the "orchard" on the south, was disposed of in four separate lots, having a cumulo frontage to the street of 64 ells.

2457. PATERSOUN. 29 September, 1582, 2 p.m. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 69.

John Patersoun, citizen, for certain sums paid to him, and other considerations, resigned in favour of his son, John Patersoun, tailor, dwelling in Dalkeith, a tenement, fore and back, with the pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the street leading from the South Port to the bridge over the Clyde, between the lands of the heirs of Robert Unzet on the east, the lands of the heirs of (*blank*) Gilmour on the north, and the lands of the heirs of Richard Ros on the west. Sasine given by Colin Campbell, bailie. Reserving the father's liferent. Witnesses: Robert Stuard of Killecroy, Mr. John Allasoun, minister of Howstoun, William Kneland, burgess of Glasgw, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

2458. CLIDISDAILL—BOGLE, FUTURE SPOUSES. 9 October, 1582, 2 p.m.

William Cliddisdaill, baker, son and heir apparent of Thomas Cliddisdaill, baker, citizen, on account of the intended marriage between him and Marion Bogle, resigned in favour of himself and heir, and l.l., (1) an acre of land, lying t.c., in the muir called the *Gallow Mure*, and in the croft called *Weris Croft*, between the lands of Thomas Craig on the east, the lands of Robert Flemyng on the west, the lands of *Burrofeild* on the south, and the public *lonis* on the north; and (2) a back house, with gallery (*opella*) and two back houses, being a *brew house and stable;* with a fore booth, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Nether Port, next (*juxta*) the *salt mercat*, between the lands of James Huchesoun on the south, the lands of William Hereot on the north, the lands of Thomas Cliddisdaill on the east, and the street on the west. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: Gabriel Corbart of f. 70. Hardgray, Malcolm Stuard, John Scot, baker, citizen, Thomas Huchesoun, citizen, John Pattoun and Andrew Andirson, serjeants.

2459. GLEN—LYOUN, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

Thomas Glen, son and apparent heir of John Glen, merchant, citizen, resigned in favour of himself and Helen Lyoun, his spouse, and l.l., (1) a tenement, fore and back, with yard, close and pertinents, lying t.c., on the [north[1]] side of the street called the *Tronegait*, between the lands of John Dwning on the east, the lands of Archibald Flemyng on the west, and the street on the south; and (2) a tenement, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side of the Bridgegait, between the lands of David

[1] Written "orientali."

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Howee on the east, the lands of John Ardbuckle on the west, and the burn of Malindinor on the south. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Reserving the liferent of the Tronegait property to John Glen and Isobella Fultoun, father and mother of Thomas Glen. Witnesses: William Coninghame, bailie, Archibald Lyoun, James Flemyng, John Flemyng, John Young, Robert Flemyng, merchants, citizens, Richard Tod, Andrew Andersoun and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2460. BIGARD—ERSKING. 13 October, 1582, 3 p.m.

John Wyse, citizen, sold to William Bigard, skinner (*pellio*), citizen, a half acre of land, lying t.c., in the muir called the *Gallowmure*, between the lands of John Scot, baker, on the west, the lands of Mathew Watsoun on the east, the common street (*viam*) on the south, and the lands of *Eistir Craigis* on the north. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Thereafter William Biggard, for relief of certain sums of money owing by him to Jonet Ersking, relict of q. John Brwme, flesher, resigned the property in her favour. Witnesses: John Fultoun, David Bigard, son of William, citizens, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2461. WYSE—ALLASOUN, SPOUSES. 15 October, 1582.

John Stuard, citizen, as procurator and in name of Elizabeth Boyd and John Hog, spouses, produced a charter whereby these spouses sold to
f. 71. John Wyse, citizen, and Catherine Allasoun, spouses, and l.l., a tenement, fore and back, with close, yard, and pertinents, lying t.b.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of Ninian Darroch on the south, the lands of Conald Strutheris on the north, and the Long Croft on the west; and also an acre of arable land, lying t.c., in the croft called *Brumelandis*, between the lands of Archibald Lyoun on the east and the lands of q. Eduard Lowthean on the west. The procurator thereupon resigned the properties in the hands of Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, for new infeftment to be given to John Wyse and spouse.[1]

2462. FLEMYNG—FLEMYNG, SPOUSES. 20 October, 1582, between 9 and 12 a.m.

James Flemyng, citizen, resigned in favour of William Flemyng and Margaret Flemyng, his spouse (daughter of James Flemyng), and l.l., (1) three acres of land, lying t.c., in the croft called Crapnestok, between

[1] A blank is left for the procuratory, and the protocol is otherwise not finished.

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the lands of John Herbertsoun on the west and the lands of James Roger on the east; (2) a ruinous church (*ecclesia ruinosa*), sometime called the new church of Glasgow, with piece of yard falling thereto, and sundry other pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side of the street called the *Tronegait*, between the lands and yard sometime belonging to the provost of the said church on the south, the lands of John Wilsoun on the east, the school called the *Inglis Schole*[1] on the west, and the public streets (*publicas placeas*) on the north; (3) another old church, sometime called *Sanct Tenois Kirk*, then being a barn, with yard adjacent, and three acres of land outside and lying about the church,[2] in the croft of St. Tenu, between the burn called *Glasgow Burne* on the west, the lands of John Michell on the [east[3]], the Green (*viridarium*) of Glasgw on the south, and the street on the north; (3) a tenement, fore and back, lying t.c., on

[1] See footnote to No. 2453. The "new church" was acquired by James Flemyng in the year 1570, as narrated in protocol No. 1702, and at that time the school mentioned in the text was called the Song School. It had evidently been used in connection with the collegiate church, for the primary purpose of training its choristers. A similar school was connected with the cathedral (see Glasgow Charters, i. pp. 65-6). With the changes introduced at the Reformation, elaborate choral services ceased, and music culture was to some extent abandoned, while instruction in rudimentary knowledge became more general. When the "Inglis Schole" superseded St. Mary's "sang schole," accommodation for the teaching of music was procured elsewhere. In 1577 the city treasurer paid 40 s. "for male (*i.e.*, rent) of ane chalmer to be ane sang school" (Glasg. Rec. i. p. 462); and in the following year the like sum was paid "for the maill of the chalmer to the sang scole" (*Ib.* p. 463).

[2] The words in the original are:—"Una alia vetus ecclesia jam horreo existente cum horto ejusdem et tribus acris terre exeuntibus et dicte ecclesie jam horreo existente incumbentibus olim vocate *Sanct Tenois Kirk*."

The church dedicated to St. Thenau, the mother of St. Mungo, is of unknown antiquity, and it long continued a landmark of the city, giving its name to one of the principal thoroughfares. After running a course of varying orthography (see Mr. J. T. T. Brown's paper in Regality Club, 2nd series, p. 127), the name has settled into its present form, and the St. Enoch's Church of to-day commemorates the existence, if it does not occupy the precise site, of the mediæval structure. A writ, dated 27 October, 1426, refers to the great street leading from the market cross to the chapels of St. Thomas the Martyr and of St. Tanew (Liber Coll. Nostre Domine, etc., p. 244). This is the earliest notice of the chapel found in extant records, but subsequent notices, including those in the protocols, are numerous. A charter, dated in 1475, refers to the chapel where rest the bones of St. Thenew, the mother of St. Kentigern (Reg. Episc. Glasg. No. 478); but perhaps this means nothing more than that some portions of what were accepted as her relics were deposited in the chapel. Among the relics preserved in the cathedral in 1432 were "two small linen bags, with bones of SS. Kentigern, Thenew, and other divers saints" (Dillon's Inventory, translated in Gordon's Scotichronicon, ii. p. 452). At the Reformation such objects of veneration were considered idolatrous and specially singled out for destruction. Any relics then in the chapel would therefore, doubtless, disappear. From the above protocol it is ascertained that the church itself had been converted into a barn. James Fleming, who acquired the collegiate church of St. Mary in the Trongate (see protocol 1702), had probably got St. Tenew's chapel and grounds under similar circumstances. Though applied to secular uses, the building seems to have retained its external form for some time. Woodrow, in his "Collections for the Life of David Weems" (Maitland Club, 1848), p. 5, mentions that in the Kirk Session Records, under date 5 May, 1595, "St. Enuis Kirk in the Trongate is spoken of. I take it to be what is vulgarly called Saint Tennochis." M'Ure, in his History of Glasgow, published in 1736, referring to churches and chapels before the Reformation, mentions "St. Enoch's church, without the West Port, the remains of which is yet to be seen" (1830 edition, p. 62).

[3] Written "occidentali."

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the north side of the Bridgegait, between the lands of John Gilmour on the east and the lands of (*blank*) Steill on the west; (4) an annualrent of £4 payable furth of a house and yard belonging to James Reid, messenger, lying at the head of the close of the said tenement, between the lands of John Gilmour on the east, the waste belonging to the said tenement and the back tenement of the said James on the south, the yard belonging to the new church on the north, and the lands of James Rowan on the west; (5) a tenement, fore and back, with yard, close, yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the principal street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of q. Mr. James Blair on the south, the tenement of Walter Gray on the north, and the passage sometime of the Friars Minors on the west; (6) two acres of land, t.c., in the croft called *Sanct Rolkis Croft*, lying discontinguous, between the common *lone* on the west, the public street on the east, new tilled land (*novam cultam terram*) on the north, and the loch called *Sancte Rokis Loch*[1] on the south; and (7) a town (*una villa*) called *Flemyngtoun*[2] in the muir which goes to *Bischopis Brigis*.
f. 72. Reserving the liferent of James Flemyng. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Flemyng, merchant, Kentigern Wilsoun, also merchant, citizens, William Stevin, John Wedderspone, dwelling in Glasgow, Thomas Craig, master of the English School (*Schole vernacule*), William Dunlop, smith (*fabro*), citizen there, Archibald Pollok, David Wyle, notary, John Auld, citizens, Robert Gray, smith, Archibald Barre, tailor, John Pade, servitor of James Fleming, Andrew Andirsoun, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2463. GORDOWN—WILKE, SPOUSES. 22 October, 1582, 9 a.m.

Allan Wricht, cutler (*cultellarius*), citizen, sold to John Gordown and Marion Wilkee, spouses, and l.l., a tenement of land, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of q. George Swan on the north, the lands belonging to David Hall on the south, and the lands of John Pincartoun

[1] The lands of Petershill, "with the loch on the south side thereof," belonged to the community till 1729 when they were sold. Petershill was situated at no great distance from St. Rollox Croft; but the loch mentioned in the text was probably a sheet of water nearer the city.

[2] These lands were feued to James Flemyng in 1568-9, as narrated in protocol No. 1007. William Flemyng produced the feu charter to the town council on 18 June, 1595, and in the council minute the feu is described as extending from Balgray dykes on the north to the great hill on the south, and having the highway to Bishopbriggs on the west, and a moss on the east (Glasg. Rec. i. p. 167). One of the modern streets formed through the lands has been named Flemington Street, thus securing the continuance of the original designation.

on the east. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: Patrick Bell, David Spreuill, John Maxuell, citizens, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant. Arch. Hegate. Vol. i. fol. 72.

2464. Flemyng—Flemyng, spouses. 27 October, 1582, 7 a.m.

William Flemyng resigned in favour of himself and Margaret Flemyng, his spouse, and l.l., (1) an upper hall, with chamber, cellar, small under booth, back house, with a stair to be made for a passage to the booth, and free ingress and egress by the fore gate, and sundry other pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Port, between the lands of q. Andrew Campbell on the north and the lands of q. Andrew Mure on the south; (2) an annualrent of 30s. payable furth of a tenement of q. John Loke, lying t.c., between the lands of q. Andrew Mure on the east and the lands of the collegiate church of St. Mary the Virgin on the west; (3) an annualrent of 20s. payable furth of a tenement belonging to George Herbertsoun, lying t.c., between the lands of David Scherer on the west and the lands of John Grenheid on the east; (4) an annualrent of 10s. payable furth of a tenement of John Flemyng, lying t.c., between the lands of Archibald Mure on the north and the lands of Mr. John Layng on the south; (5) three *buttis* of land, lying t.c., in the croft called *Kincluith*, between the lands of William Hall on the north and the lands of the hospital of St. Nicholas on the south; (6) two cut rigs of land, lying t.c., in the croft called *Eglissemis Croft*, between the lands of q. William Hall on the west and the lands of q. William Lowthean on the east. Sasine given by *f. 73.* William Coninghame, bailie. Witnesses: James Flemyng, father of Margaret, William Cochrane, Robert Flemyng, merchant, John Tempill, merchant, George Sellar, baker, Gilbert Young, citizens, Andrew Tod and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

2465. Flemyng—Flemyng, spouses. 30 October, 1582, 10 a.m.

John Wyse, citizen, and Catherine Allasoun, spouses, for the sum of £200, sold to William Flemyng and Margaret Flemyng, spouses, and l.l., a tenement, fore and back, with close, yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of Conald Strutheris on the north, the lands of Ninian Darrocht on the south, and the croft called *Langcroft* on the west. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Witnesses: James Flemyng, father of Margaret, Robert Flemyng, merchant, John Stark, citizens, Robert Lettrik and John Pattoun, serjeants. Property to be redeemable for £200.

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2466. WEDDROP—LENOX, FUTURE SPOUSES. 15 January, 1582-3.

John Weddrop, junior, citizen, in contemplation of the intended marriage between him and Nicola Lenox, resigned in favour of himself and her, and l.l., (1) a barn lying on the north side of the street of St. Tenu, between the lands of George Elphinstoun on the east, and the lands of John Falconer on the west; (2) a kiln lying in the same street with five roods of land at the side of the kiln, in Palzeoun Croft, between the lands of Thomas Wattirstoun on the east, and the lands of William Maxuell on the west; (3) two roods of land lying in Langcroft, between the lands of John Schelis *alias* Johnnestoun on the east, and the lands of Mr. Henry Gibsoun on the west; (4) two acres of land lying discontiguous, viz., three roods lying in Crapnestok, whereof one *daill* extended to half an acre of land between the lands occupied by John Seller on the east, and the lands occupied by Stephen Glasgu on another side; another rood lying between the lands of David Lyndsay on the east, and the lands occupied by Stephen Glasgu on the west; five roods lying in Kinclaith, viz., a half acre between the
f. 74. lands occupied by William Craufurd on the east, and the lands of John Weddrop, merchant, on the west; another half acre containing a *daill of land* between the lands of Robert Mure, merchant, on the east, and the lands of Thomas Normound, merchant, on the west; and a rood of land lying between the lands sometime belonging to Archibald Hommill on the east, and the lands occupied by John Wilsoun on the west. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: John Young, weaver, John Weddrop, senior, Robert Stevinsoun, William Myller, citizens, Robert Naper, servitor to (*blank*) Lenox of Wodheid, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2467. WEDDROP—LENOX, FUTURE SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Weddrop, senior, merchant, citizen, for implement of his part of a marriage contract between him and John Weddrop, junior, his son, on the one part, and (*blank*) Lenox of Wodheid and Nicola Lenox, his sister, on the other part, resigned in favour of John Weddrop, junior, a tenement, fore and back, on either side of the close, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the street called the *Tronegait*, between the lands of John Dynning on the west, the lands of Normond M'Kynne on the east, and the barn sometime belonging to Mathew Heriot on the north. Reserving the liferent of John Weddrop, senior. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Thereafter, John Weddrop, junior, resigned in favour of his future

spouse, the liferent of a lower hall, with a *cors hows* near it, parts of the tenement at the head of the close, bounded on each side by the remaining tenement and houses in the close. Same witnesses as in No. 2466. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 74.

2468. LYNDSAY. 16 January, 1582-3, 11 a.m.

William Richee, mason (*faber murarius*), for the sum of 40 merks, sold to John Lyndsay, merchant, citizen, a house containing 10 ells in length and 9 ells in breadth, lying in *Maitland Croft*, on the west side thereof, between the lands of John Law on the north, the lands of John Richee, mason, on the south, the lands of Phillan Snype on the [west[1]] and the street on the [east[1]]. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: James Riche, cooper, James Braidwod, citizens, Archibald Lufe, son of John Lufe, skinner, citizen, William Gray, servitor of the notary, and Richard Tod, sergeant. Property to be redeemable for 40 merks. f. 75.

2469. TRAN—BAILLIE, SPOUSES. 23 January, 1582-3, 10 a.m.

John Wyse, citizen, and Catherine Allasoun, spouses, for security of the sum of £106 13 s. 4 d. owing by them to Patrick Tran and Margaret Baillie, spouses, and till the same should be paid, resigned in favour of Patrick and Margaret an annualrent of £10 13 s. 4 d., payable furth of a tenement, fore and back, with houses, yard, close, and pertinents, lying t.c., between the lands of Conald Strutheris on the north, and the lands of Ninian Darroch on the south. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, to Andrew Baillie, as attorney and in name of Patrick Tran and Margaret Baillie. Annualrent to be redeemable for £106 13 s. 4 d. Witnesses: Henry Richardsoun, burgess of Stryvyling, John Frebarne, flesher, Robert Ersking, tiler (*tegulatore*[2]), citizens, and John Pattoun, serjeant.

2470. WYLEE—SINCLARE, SPOUSES. *Eodem die*, 3 p.m.

Marion Lyndsay, spouse of Robert Callender of Ballincocht, heritably vested (*domina hereditaria*) in the property aftermentioned, and David Lyndsay, her father, vested in the liferent (*dominus liberetenementarius*), sold to John Wylee, depute clerk of chancery, and Agnes Sinclare, his spouse, a fore tenement, under and above, on the north side of the *Trongait*, between the lands of George Herbertsoun on the east, and the lands of John Mure

1 Written "occidentali" in each case; but looking to the descriptions in Nos. 2266 and 2514 it is conjectured that the boundaries are as printed.

2 This word may signify either tiler or slater. A "heich selait hows" is mentioned in No. 2481, and there were no doubt at that time craftsmen in Glasgow for executing slater work.

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on the west. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, to Thomas Huchesoun, citizen, as attorney and in name of John Wylee and spouse. Witnesses: John Logane, merchant, Symon Murray, Andrew Scot, citizens, and John Pattoun, serjeant. David Wyle, citizen, bound himself to cause John Wyle deliver a letter of reversion for redemption of the property on payment of a sum contained in a contract between the parties.

2471. FLEMYNG—HAMMYLTOUN, FUTURE SPOUSES. 4 February, 1582-3.

Mr. James Flemyng, son of John Flemyng, merchant, citizen, for implement of his part of the marriage contract between him and Jonet Hammiltoun, daughter of Robert Hammiltoun of Newhous, resigned in her favour the liferent of (1) a back tenement, with *cors hows*, in the end of the close, yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross; (2) a fore tenement on the east side of the same street, between the lands of Andrew Baillie on the south, and the street on the west; (3) three acres of land, lying discontiguous in the muir called *Gallowmure*, one lying between the lands of Patrick Howee on the east, and the lands of James Bowee on the west; another lying near the *Gallowsyke* in the said muir, between the lands of William Trwmble on the east, and the lands of Thomas Bogill on the west; and the third acre lying also near *Gallowsyke*, between the lands of Mathew Wilsoun on the west, and the lands of Thomas Bogill on the east. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: John Lyndsay in Ryhill, Robert Ros in Thornetown, John Herbertsoun, notary, David Calderwod, citizens, Robert Hammiltoun of Ros, John Dykis in Hagis, Robert Flemyng, merchant, brother of Mr. James, Andrew Galbraith, shoemaker (*sutore*), dwelling in Glasgow, Robert Lettrik, Andrew Andirsoun, and John Pattoun.

2472. WALLACE, FUTURE SPOUSE OF JOHN ALLANE. 9 February, 1582-3, 2 p.m.

John Allane, cooper, for implement of his part of a marriage contract between him and Eufamia Wallace, resigned in her favour the liferent of a tenement of land, fore and back, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross and north side of the *Freir Wynd*, between the lands of Allan Cutler on the east and the tenement of William Spang on the west. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Stuard, bailie, John Grahame, Martin Pettigrew, citizens, George Cochrane in Auchinsule, Richard Tod, Andrew Andirsoun and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2473. FLEMYNG, MERCHANT. 25 February, 1582-3, 10 a.m. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 77.

Robert Patirsoun, shoemaker (*sutor*), and Jonet Kelso, his spouse, sold to Robert Flemyng, merchant, citizen, three-fourth parts of a barn, lying t.c., on the north side of the street leading to the church of St. Kentigern (*Sancti Quintigerni*), between the lands of John Herbertsoun on the north, and the lands of Thomas Normount on the west. Jonet Kelso, not wishing to come to the barn, swore that she consented to the alienation; and Robert Patersoun, for himself, and taking burden on him for his spouse, resigned the three-fourth parts in favour of Robert Flemyng, to whom Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, gave sasine. Property to be redeemable for £40, being the price paid. Witnesses: Robert Robesoun, servitor of George Young, baker, citizen, George Frebarne, servitor of Robert Brwme, flesher, citizen, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

2474. HOGISZARD. 28 February, 1582-3, 9 a.m.

Archibald Gray and Catherine Normont, spouses, sold to John Hogiszard, citizen, a fore booth, lying t.c., on the north side of the Bridgegait, between the lands of Mathew Mure on the east, and the lands of John Gabee on the west. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Witnesses: John Lyndsay, merchant, Thomas Muir, merchant, Patrick Bar, maltman, citizens, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

2475. FLEMYNG—LENOX, SPOUSES. 6 March, 1582-3, 8 a.m. f. 78.

Patrick Howee and Isobella Maxuell, spouses, sold to Archibald Flemyng, merchant, citizen, and Jonet Lenox, spouses, a piece of waste land extending in length to 10 ells and in breadth to 5 ells, with the half of a piece of yard adjacent thereto, lying t.c., between the other lands belonging to Patrick Howee on the north, the lands of Mathew Watsoun on the south, and the lands of William Flemyng on the west. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: James Bell, son of Patrick Bell, merchant, citizen, Sir John Coninghame,[1] vicar of (*blank*), William Craig, tailor, John Drippis, tailor, citizens, and Robert Lettrik, serjeant. "The said day and befoir the saidis witnesses, the said Patrik Howee grantit and gaif to thee said Archibald and his forsaidis half gabill in his gabill nixt adjacent to the said waist; provyding aluayis that the said Archibald and his foirsaidis pay the half of the annualrent awand thairof."

[1] Possibly the same Sir John Conyghame who, in 1571, was designated prebendary of the prebend of St. Nicolas within the new collegiate church of St. Mary (protocol No. 1739).

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2476. TRWMBLE. *Eodem die et hora.*

Alexander Scot, citizen, resigned in favour of Jonet Trumble, his spouse, the liferent of three roods of land, lying t.c., in the croft called *thee Langcroft*, between the lands belonging to q. Mr. John Hall on the west, the lands belonging to q. Eduard Lowthean on the east, and the common *loynis* on the south and north. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: Thomas Trumble in Cambuslang, John Gibsoun in Govane, John Philp and William Murray, dwelling in Glasgw, and John Pattoun, serjeant.

2477. MWRE—GRAHAME. 8 March, 1582 3, 1 [p.[1]] m.

Mathew Watsoun, flesher, citizen, and Jonet Mwre acknowledged that John Mwre, flesher, citizen, had by payment of 100 merks redeemed an annualrent of 12 merks payable furth of a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, belonging to the said John Mwre, lying t.c., on the north side of the street called *the Tronegait*, between the lands of David Lyndsay on the east and the lands of Thomas Huchesoun on the west; and they resigned the annualrent in favour of John Mwre, to whom Robert Stuard, bailie, gave sasine. Thereafter John Mwre resigned in favour of Jonet Grahame, his spouse, the liferent of a back hall, with back chambers, a stable, a brewhouse, with yard and pertinents; bounded at the head by a small waste containing fourteen feet, and at the end by a yard and lands, on the south and north, and by lands of David Lyndsay and Thomas Huchesoun on the east and west. Witnesses: Mathew Fischer, servitor to
t. 58 Mathew Stuard of Mynto, knight, provost (*urbis prefecti*), John Bar, flesher, citizen, Robert Lettrik and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

2478. PADY GLASGW, SPOUSES. 19 March, 1582-3, 2 p.m.

David Flemyng, cooper, citizen, and Jonet Schelis *alias* Johnnestoun, spouses, sold to William Pady and Jonet Glasgw, spouses, eight ells of land in length, measuring from the north gable of David and Jonet's back tenement, on the west side of the close, and of the same breadth as David's house, lying in Briggait, between the lands of David Mayne on the north and the lands of John Lute on the west. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: James Reid, messenger, John Andirs, dempster (*adjudicator*), James Williamson, baker, citizen, and Robert Lettrik, serjeant.

[illegible] instrument to preserve evidence of the fact. [illegible] Conveyancing, 2 Bilsion, p. 600.)

2479. ANDIRSOUN—LOGANE, FUTURE SPOUSES. 29 March, 1583, 9 a.m. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. I. fol. 79.

William Andirsoun, baker, citizen, for implement of his part of a marriage contract between him and Helen Logane, daughter of (*blank*) Logane of Rais, resigned in favour of himself and her and l.l. (1) a tenement, with yard, barn, and pertinents, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Port, between the tenements of Robert Rinking on the north, the tenements belonging to John Stryviling and Elizabeth Stuard, spouses, on the south, and the burn of Malindinor on the east; and (2) a barn lying in [Trongait[1]], on the north side of the street thereof, between the lands of Mr. Henry Gibsoun on the west, the barn of James Rinking of Balmilzer on the east, and the public street (*publicam placeam*) on the south. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: John Andersoun, *dry leddir man*, John Logane, merchant, David Glen, merchant, citizens, Gabriel Sprewl of (*blank*), John Grahame of Dowgalstoun, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

2480. MAXWELL. 30 March, 1583, 10 a.m. f. 80.

Jonet Boyd, daughter of q. James Boyd, citizen, and Margaret Maxuell, spouses, for sundry benefits rendered by her mother, and for help to her in future, resigned in favour of her mother, two fore tenements, under and above, with the lowest back houses at the back, and sundry pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of William Hegait on the north, the lands of q. Allan Stuard on the south, and the back tenement occupied by Florence Coninghame on the west; with free ingress and egress by the fore gate. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: William Maxuell of (*blank*), John Maxuell, younger of Aikinhead, and James Weddrop, notary.

2481. DUNLOP—LYOUN, SPOUSES. *Eodem die*, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Margaret Dunlop, daughter, and one of the two heirs of q. Andrew Dunlop, citizen, and Archibald Lyoun, her spouse, produced to Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, a division of properties, and asked him to give effect thereto, which division is of the following tenor:—"The court of thee burght and citee of Glasgu, haldin in the tolbuth of the samyn be honorabill men,

1 Written "Stokwell"; but the property appears to have been that which adjoined the barn belonging, in 1571, to James Rankyne of Balmulzear, lying on the "north side of the street called Sancte Tenu" (protocol No. 1823).

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William Coningham and Robert Stuard, bailleis, thee tuentie twa day of Merche, the yeir of God j^{m} v^{c} four scoir thre yeiris; the switis callit; the court confirmit; dempster, Johnne Andro. The quhilk day, comperit in judgement Johnne Flemyng, James Flemyng, Robert Mure, Mathew Wilsoun, James Wilsoun, and David Hall, and producit thee divisioun undirwrittin of the landis quhilk pertenit to umquhile Andro Dunlop, and now fallin and pertening to Margret and Jonet Dunlopis, his dochteris, airis portioneris, and to Archibald Lyoun and Mr. Henre Gibsoun, thair spoussis for thair entressis; off the quhilk divisioun the tenour followis: The divisioun of the landis and tenementis undirwritten quhilkis pertenit to umquhile Andro Dunlop, burges of Glasgu, heretablee, and now fallen and pertening heretablee to Margret Dunlop, eldest dochter and ane of thee twa airis portioneris of thee said umquhille Andro, and Archibald Lyoun, now hir spous, for his entres, and to Jonet Dunlop, the secund dochtir of the said umquhile Andro, ane uther of thee said airis portionaris, and to Mr. Henre Gibsoun, now hir spous, for his entres, maid att Glasgu the nynte day of Merche, thee yeir of God j^{m} v^{c} four scoir twa yeiris, befoir honorabill men, William Coninghame, Mr. Adame Wallace and Robert Stuard, bailleis, bee honorabill personis, efter specifiit, burgessis of Glasgu, chosin and electit, sworne and admittit to thee saidis divisioun, with advise and consent of baith thee saidis pairteis, thay ar to say, James Flemyng, Johnne Flemyng, Robert Mure, Mathew Wilsoun, James Wilsoun, masoun, and David Hall. Quhilkis persones past to ane bak tenement, with yard and pertinentis, liand in thee burght and cite of Glasgu, betuix the landis of Johne Schelis on the sowth and thee landis and tenement of Johnne Gibsoun, burges of Dunbartane, on the north, thee burne of Malindinor on thee eist, thee foir tenement pertening to Thomas Kennedy of Bargany on thee west;[1] quhilk tenement, with yard and pertinentis pertenit to thee said umquhile Andro of befoir; and thair derydit, decernit and ordanit thee heich sclait hows nixt adjacent to the foir hows of the said Thomas Kennedy of Bargany, heich and laich, with the twa stane gabillis, with the affixit pressis and beddis thairin, and little chalmir passand throw the laich hall, throw the gabill of the samyn, contenand in lnth to thee eist gabill thairof quhairupoune the jeistis lyis nyne quarterris and ane half on heicht, nyne quarterris and ane half with thee bord as it standis presentlee; and thee gabill at the dur to be condumpnit and no passage to be throw the same; and als ordanis heirto

[1] [illegible] street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross.

three ellis and ane half of the ovir end of the midding sted nixt adjacent to the gabill ellis bigit with fourte ellis passand fra thee litle hege standand on thee heid of the yard to the downmest hedge quhair the garding stane standis; with free ische and entre to the saidis boundis. Als twa bornis, with ane yard and pertinentis, liand on *Sanct Tenois gait*, betuix the landis of James Montgumree on thee eist, the landis pertening too David Flemyng on the west. Als sevin scheling annuell awand yeirle furth of the tenement pertening to (*blank*), liand beyond the Gallowgait burne; togidder with ten scheling of the twynte scheling annuell awand of thee landis pertening to George Herbertsoun . . . And this for thee ane part of the divisioun of the said umquhile Androis landis, tenementis and annualrentis. And for the uther equall pairt, wee declair, decernis and ordanis the howssis, heich and laich, undirwrittin, with yard, annualrent and pertinentis, to stand and be for the samyn, viz., the haill howssis, heich and laich, downe throw the close bigit at this present, the laich litle chalmir passand throw the laich hall being exceptit; and als eikis heirto three ellis and ane half of the midding sted nixt adjacent to the foirnamit litle hege; and als eikis heirto the rest of the haill yard passand fra the nether hege beyond the said garding stane to the burne of Malindinor; with free ische and entre at the foir yate, and of breid five quarterris at the sowth hege. Als wee eik to the samyn the bak tenement now occupyit be Johnne Gillray. . . Als wee eik heirto the borne and yaird liand in Stokweil. . . Als wee eik heirto the borne liand beyond the Gallowgait burne. . . Als wee eik hereto the uther ten scheling of thee tuentie scheling annuell auchtand furth of the said George Hertbertsonis landis. And this for the secund pairt of the divisioun. And incais actioun be movit be (*blank*) Symmeris, dochteris to umquhile William Symmer, for ony of the bornis beyond the West Port in Sanctenois gait, wee ordane the said Margret and Jonet, with thair spoussis, to defend, tyne and win thairin alyke. In witnes quhairof wee the saidis personis chosin on the divisioun abonewrittin hes subscrivit this present with our handis as followis, day, yeir and place foirsaidis. Quhilkis landis, tenementis, bornis and annualrentis, with yardis and pertinentis abonewrittin, being swa severalle devydit, the chose thairof admittit to the said Margret and hir spous for his entres, be reasoun the said Marget is eldest dochtir, quha electit and chwsit the secund part of the divisioun, viz. . . . And the uther was acceptit and resavit be the said Jonet for hir pairt. And the saidis airis portioneris being personalle in judgement requirit the saidis

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bailleis to interpone thair authorite to the said divisioun, swa that the samyn in all tyme heirefter may tak full effect and nevir to be agane callit. And to that effect the saidis airis and the said Archibald Lyoun for his entres ratifeis and apprevis the said divisioun. And the said Margret, with consent foirsaid, renuncis fra hir and hir airis all rycht and entres that scho or hir foirsaidis may have or pretend to the portioun or pairt remanand with the said Jonet. And the said Jonet for hir self renuncis all rycht and entres that scho or hir airis may have or pretend to the portioun pertening to the said Margret and hir spous for evir. Quhilk divisioun the saidis bailleis decernit and ordanit to be registrat in thair court bwikis and to have the strenth and effect of thair act and decreit in all tyme cuming." Extracted from the act book of the burgh court by Archibald Hegait, notary public and clerk of court. Sasine given
f. 82. to Margaret Dunlop and Archibald Lyoun, and l.l., of their respective portions of the properties and annualrents. Witnesses: James Stuard, rector of Glenquhome,[1] Malcolm Scot in Howshill, John Craufurd, William Cowee, citizens, James Flemyng, citizen, John Michell in Windelaw, Robert Lettrik and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2482. CRAUFORD—STEWARD, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

Margaret Dunlop, daughter and one of the two heirs of q. Andro Dunlop, citizen, and Archibald Lyoun, her spouse, granted in feu-farm to John Craufurd and Catherine Stuard, spouses, and l.l., a barn, with yard and pertinents, lying in *Stokwell*, on the west side thereof, between the lands of Hector Stuard on the north, and the lands of Ninian Schyre on the south; and that for payment of 40s. yearly of annualrent feu-farm. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Thereafter, Patrick Craufurd and spouse resigned the property in favour of James Craufurd, their son. Witnesses: James Stuard, rector of Glenquhome, Malcolm Scot in Howshill, Robert Lettrik and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2483. LYOUN—DUNLOP, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Craufurd and Katherine Stuard, spouses, resigned in favour of Archibald Lyoun and Margaret Dunlop, and l.l., the annualrent of 40s. mentioned in No. 2482; and Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, gave them sasine. Archibald Lyoun and spouse bound themselves to warrant the property to be free of all other annualrents.

[1] Glenquhome in Peeblesshire was a free parsonage in the patronage of the crown. James Stuard, named in the text, was promoted to the parish by King James VI. on 5 August, 1571 (See Historical Notes on Peeblesshire Churches, pp. 214-5, 285).

2484. WILSOUN—CAULDWELL, SPOUSES. 2 April, 1583, 3 p.m. ARCH. HEGATR. Vol. i. fol. 83.

Walter Gray, notary, with consent of Helen Wricht, his wife, sold to Archibald Wilsoun, armourer (*armigero*), and Marion Caulderwod, spouses, a small gallery[1] or house (*parva opella sive domuncula*), part of a whole house of q. Patrick Wricht, with ingress and egress by the stair, fore and back, lying on the east side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of q. John Wricht on the north, the lands of Mathew Wilsoun on the south, and the remainder of the tenement on the east and north. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: William Hegait, Archibald Mure, smith (*fabro*), John Andirsoun, merchant, citizens, and Robert Lettrik, serjeant.

2485. HALL—LIDDELL, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

Archibald Brewhous and Jonet Hammiltoun, spouses, sold to Gilbert Hall and Sibill Liddell, spouses, and l.l., a half acre of open land (*terrarum campestrium*), lying t.c., in the muir called the *Gallowmure*, between the lands of John Lufe on the east, other lands belonging to Gilbert Hall on the west, and the common *loyne* on the north. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: Thomas Pettigrew, merchant, Archibald Mure, smith (*fabro*), citizen, and Robert Lettrik, serjeant. Property to be redeemable for £20.

2486. NEISBIT—BWRNE, SPOUSES. 9 April, 1583, 3 p.m.

Marion Lyndsay, with consent of Robert Callender of Ballincloycht, her spouse, and also with consent of David Lyndsay, her father, for his liferent, granted in feu-farm to William Neisbit and Margaret Burne, spouses, and l.l., a piece of land 18 ells in length, measuring from a small waste containing 6 ells, belonging to the resigners, between the lands belonging to Thomas Neisbit on the south, the lands belonging to the college on the east, and the lands belonging to John Hogiszard on the west; part of a rig of land, lying t.c., in the croft called *thee Maitland Croft*, between the lands belonging to the college of Glasgow on the east, and the lands belonging to John Hogiszard on the west. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Feuars to pay 40 s. yearly in name of annualrent feu-farm to David Lyndsay, during his lifetime, and to Marion Lyndsay and Robert Callendar, heritably. Witnesses: James Weddrop, notary, John Neilsoun, writer, Thomas Gilkersoun, maltman, citizen, George Pollok, cooper there, and Andrew f. 84.

[1] "Opella" is so translated by the notary in No. 2436.

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Andirsoun, serjeant. Thereafter, William Neisbit and Margaret Burne resigned in favour of David Lyndsay for his lifetime, and of Marion Lyndsay and Robert Callender, and their heirs, the annualrent of 40 s., and the bailie gave them sasine.

2487. NEISBIT. *Eodem die et hora.*

Marion Lyndsay, with consent, as in No. 2486, granted in feu-farm to Thomas Neisbit a small piece of waste land, part of the rig mentioned in No. 2486, containing 6 ells in length, with the breadth of the rig, between the barn and lands going from (*exeuntibus*) the said barn belonging to Thomas Neisbit on the south, the lands belonging to William Neisbit, or his brother, on the north, the lands belonging to the college, and to John Hogiszard on the east and west. Annualrent of 13 s. 4 d. payable and sasine given as in No. 2486.

f. 85. 2488. BOYLE. *Eodem die et hora.*

Marion Lyndsay, with consent, as in No. 2486, granted in feu-farm to John Boyle a piece of waste land, part of the rig there mentioned, containing 18 ells in length and the breadth of the rig, between the lands belonging to William Neisbit on the south, the remaining part of the. rig belonging to David Lyndsay and Marion Lyndsay on the north, and the lands belonging to the college of Glasgow and John Hogiszard on the east and west. Annualrent of 40 s. payable, and sasine given as in No. 2486.

2489. NEILSOUN. *Eodem die et hora*, 3 p.m.

James Neilsoun, citizen, resigned in favour of John Neilsoun, writer, his son, a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the Drygait (*via sicca*), between the tenement occupied by Gilbert Neilsoun, and the small passage called an *aylay* leading to the end of the whole yard on the west, the lands and yard belonging to William Clerk, weaver, on the east, the street on the south, and part of the yard on the north. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: John Andirsoun, minister of Kirkpatrik,[1] Adam Neill, shoemaker, Thomas Lafe, dwelling in Glasgu, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

f. 86 2490. MAXWELL—FORTHIK, SPOUSES. 11 April, 1583.

Marion Lyndsay, with consent, as in No. 2486, granted in feu-farm to John Maxwell and Jonet Forthik, spouses, and ll., a piece of waste land

[1] Kilpatrick, in the presbytery of Dumbarton, to which parish John Anderson entered as minister in 1571 (Fasti Ecclesiæ Scoticanæ, i. p. 360).

(part of a rig in *Maitland Croft*), containing 9 ells in length and the breadth of the rig, between the lands of John Boyle on the south, other lands on the north, the lands of John Hogiszard on the west, and the lands belonging to the college of Glasgow on the east. Annualrent of 20 s. payable and sasine given as in No. 2486. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 86.

2491. BREWIS—HAMMILTOUN, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

Marion Lyndsay, with consent as in No. 2486, granted in feu-farm to Archibald Brewis and Marion Hammiltoun, and l.l., a piece of waste land (part of a rig in *Maitland Croft*) containing 15 ells in length with the breadth of the rig), between the kiln belonging to Thomas Gilkersoun, maltman, on the north, and the lands belonging to the college of Glasgow and John Hogiszard on the east and west. Annualrent of 33s. 4d. payable and sasine given as in No. 2486. f. 87.

2492. DAILZELL. 12 April, 1583, 4 p.m.

William Robesoun, merchant, citizen, sold to James Dailzell, merchant, a back barn, lying t.c., on the east side of the street called *the Stokwell*, between the yard belonging to Cristina Dundas, lady of Ernok, on the east, the lands of John Auldcorne on the west, the lands of James Auldcorne on the south, and the lands belonging to William Miller on the north. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: Mr. Henry Gibsoun, William Adame, merchant, William Pollok, merchant, John Craufurd, citizen, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

2493. BAREE—CRAWFURD, SPOUSES. 17 April, 1583, 2 p.m.

Robert Stuard, bailie, gave sasine to Archibald Barree, tailor, as heir of q. Robert Barre, citizen, his father, of three fourths of a tenement sometime belonging to Hugh Aikenheid, with yard pertaining thereto, lying on the west side of the principal street of Glasgow, leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of Robert lord Boyd on the south, the lands belonging to John Herbertsoun on the north, and the lands sometime belonging to John Riche on the west. Thereafter the said Archibald, for implement of his part of a marriage contract between him and Isabella Craufurd, resigned in her favour the liferent of the property. Witnesses: John Craufurd in Westir Craigis, William Andirsoun, dwelling in Glasgw, Robert Craufurd, also in Westir Craigis, and Richard Tod, serjeant. f. 88.

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2494. HEZELHEID. *Eodem die*, 3 p.m.

Marion Lyndsay, with consent of Robert Callender of Ballincloycht, her spouse, and also David Lyndsay, her father, for his liferent, granted in feu-farm to John Hezelheid, walker (*fullo*), a piece of waste land (part of a rig in the *Maitland Croft*), containing in length and breadth 2½ roods, between the piece of waste belonging to the said David and Marion on the north, the public street (*viam publicam*) on the east, the lands belonging to Archibald Brewhous on the south, and the lands of John Hogiszard on the west. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Annualrent feu-farm of 26s. 8d. payable as in No. 2486. Witnesses: David Glen, merchant, Thomas Gilkersoun, maltman, Bartholomew Ewing, walker (*fullo*), citizens, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2495. FORTHIK—AIKIN, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Boyle, citizen, sold to William Forthik and Jonet Aikin, spouses, the equal south half (extending to 9 ells) of a piece of land, lying t.c., in the croft called *thee Maitland Croft*, containing in length 18 ells, between the lands belonging to William Neisbit on the south, the lands belonging to John Maxuell on the north, and the lands belonging to the college of Glasgow and John Hogiszard on the east and west. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. William Forthik and spouse to pay to David Lyndsay of
t. 89. Kittoksyde for his lifetime, and to Marion Lyndsay, his daughter, and Robert Callender of Ballincloycht, her spouse, and their heirs, 20s. of feu-farm yearly.

2496. ERSKING—ALLASOUN. *Eodem die et hora.*

Robert Ersking, tiler (*tegularius*), citizen, resigned in favour himself and Agnes Allasoun, his future spouse, (1) a tenement of land, fore and back, with yard and barn at the end thereof, with the pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the street of St. Tenu, between the lands of William Roger on the west, the lands of David Flemyng, cooper, on the [east[1]], and the lands belonging to Robert Stuard on the north; and (2) an annualrent of 10 merks payable furth of a kiln belonging to David Lyndsay of Kittoksyde, lying t.c., in *thee Maitland Croft*, between the lands belonging to the college of Glasgow on the east, other lands of David Lyndsay on the west, and lands belonging to John Bartoun on the south. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Witnesses: James Campbell, son of George Campbell of Ducathill, Alexander Baillie, son and

1 Written "boreall."

heir apparent of Andrew Baillie, citizen, Umphrid Coninghame, son of William Coninghame, bailie, John Boyd, son of q. James Boyd of Hullirhill, Archibald Androsoun, merchant, Thomas Gilkersoun, maltman, citizens, and John Pattoun, serjeant. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 89.

2497. HEZELHEID—FYNLAY, SPOUSES. 20 April, 1583, 2 p.m.

Marion Lyndsay, with consent of Robert Callender of Ballincloycht, her spouse, and of David Lyndsay, her father, for his liferent, granted in feu-farm to John Hezelheid, walker (*fullo*), a piece of waste land (part of a rig in *Maitland Croft*, on the west side of the vennel thereof, between the lands belonging to the college of Glasgow on the east, and the lands of John Hogiszard on the west), containing 6 ells in length, between the land belonging to the said Margaret and David on the north, the yard of William Glen on the west, and other lands belonging to John Hazelheid on the south. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. John Hazelheid to pay to David Lyndsay during his lifetime, and to Marion Lyndsay and Robert Callender 13 s. 4 d. yearly in name of annualrent feu-farm. After the giving of sasine, John Hazelheid resigned in favour of himself and *t.* 90. Jonet Fynlay, his spouse, and l.l., (1) 2½ roods of land lying contiguous to the 6 ells above mentioned; and (2) the 6 ells. Witnesses: David Glen, Thomas Glen, brothers, merchants, Archibald Flemyng, merchant, Bartholomew Quhyte, walker, and James Pattoun, serjeant.

2498. AULDCORNE—ANDIRSOUN, SPOUSES. 24 April, 1583, 1 a.m.

Robert Young, baker, sold to John Auldcorne and Helen Andirsoun, spouses, and l.l., a small waste containing 6 ells or thereby in length, from gable to gable, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Port, in the close called *Lawis Clois*, between the other lands of Robert Young on the west, the lands of Robert Patirsoun on the east, the lands of Walter Landes on the north, and the lands of John Steven on the south. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Thereafter John Auldcorne and spouse resigned the property in favour of Marion Auldcorne, their daughter, to remain with her till John Auldcorne should personally pay to her a gold crown. Witnesses: John Kennedy, baker, Thomas Craig, cordiner, John Donaldsoun and Alexander Scot, bakers, citizens, and Robert Lettrik, serjeant.

2499. YOUNG—PATIRSOUN, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora*, 1 a.m.

John Auldcorne and Helen Andirsoun resigned in favour of Robert

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Young and Elizabeth Patirsoun, spouses, an annualrent of 4 merks payable furth of a nether tenement, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the Market Cross to the South Port, in the close called *Lawis Close*, between the lands of Walter Landes on the west and other lands of John Auldcorne on the east. Sasine given by Mr. Adam
f. 91. Wallace, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2498.

2500. AULDCORNE. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Auldcorne, baker, citizen, and Helen Andirsoun, spouses, resigned in favour of William Auldcorne, their son, a back tenement, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Nether Port, in the close called *Lawis Close*, between the lands of Robert Young, baker, on the east, and other lands belonging to the spouses on the west. The property to remain with the son till the father should pay him a gold crown. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2499.

2501. DYNNYNG—STUARD, SPOUSES. 25 April, 1583, 9 a.m.

Thomas Glen (son of John Glen, senior, merchant, citizen), and Helen Lyoun, his spouse, heritably vest in the property aftermentioned, with consent of John Glen, senior, and Isobella Fultoun, father and mother of Thomas, liferenters, granted in feu-farm to John Dynning, merchant, citizen, and Margaret Stuard, his spouse, and l.l., a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of *the Trongait*, between the lands of John Knox on the east and the lands of q. David Knox on the west; and that for payment of £26 13s. 4d. yearly in name of annualrent feu farm. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: George Lyoun, son of q. David Lyoun, citizen, David Glen, son of John Glen, John Weddrop, junior, Archibald Seller, maltman, citizens, Robert Murr, merchant, citizen, and John Pattoun, serjeant. Ratified by Helen Lyoun in the absence of her husband.

2502. GLEN—FULTOUN; GLEN—LYOUN, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Dynnyng and Margaret Stuard, spouses, resigned in favour of John Glen and Isobella Fultoun, spouses, in liferent, and of Thomas Glen, his son, and Helen Lyoun, spouses, heritably, the annualrent of £26 13s. 4d.
f. 92 mentioned in No. 2501, payable furth of the property there described, and also furth of another tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents,

lying on the east side of the first tenement, then occupied by the resigners. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Ratified by Margaret Stuard in absence of her husband. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 92.

2503. HAMMILTOUN—WINZET, SPOUSES. 28 April, 1583, 8 a.m.

Cristina Fulton, relict of q. William Howee, dyer (*tinctorio*), citizen, with consent of David Howie, her son and heir, acknowledged that John Hammiltoun and Cristina Winzet had, by the payment of £40, lawfully redeemed an annualrent of £4 payable furth of a tenement belonging to the latter, lying t.c., on the south side of the Bridgegait, between the lands of John Michell on the east, the common passage leading to the little Green (*parvum viridarium*) on the west, and the little Green on the south. Annualrent resigned in favour of John Hammiltoun and spouse, to whom Robert Stuard, bailie, gave sasine. Witnesses: James Gray, tailor, Robert Corbert, David Adame, merchant, William Neill, dyer, citizens, Richard Tod and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

2504. CORBART—MAXUELL, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Hammiltoun, smith (*faber ferrarius*), citizen, and Cristina Winzet, sold to William Corbert, smith, citizen, and Catherine Maxuell, spouses, and l.l., an annualrent of £8 payable furth of the tenement, fore and back, mentioned in No. 2503. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. t. 93. Annualrent to be redeemable for £80.

2505. WILSOUN. 2 May, 1583, 11 a.m.

Michaell Mous and Elizabeth Barroun, spouses, acknowledged that James Wilsoun and Jonet Lyndsay, spouses, had, by the payment of £40 redeemed from them, a fore booth then occupied by them, lying on the south side of the Gallowgait, being part or parcel (*pars sive particula*) of a tenement of James Wilsoun, merchant, citizen, between the lands of Gavin Grahame on the east and the lands of Archibald Pollok on the west. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, to James Wilsoun and spouse, and l.l. Witnesses: Andrew Baille, merchant, citizen, Patrick Tran, merchant, John Wilsoun, citizen, and William Gray, servitor to the notary.

2506. CALLENDER. 3 May, 1583, 4 p.m.

Marion Lyndsay, spouse of Robert Callender of Ballincloycht, resigned in the hands of David Lyndsay of Kittoksyde, as lord superior of the

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lands aftermentioned, and that in favour of Thomas Callender, her son, the 6 merk land (old extent) of Eister Kittoksyde, and the 2 merk land (old extent) of Lymekillis, with the pertinents, lying in the parish of Kilbryde and shire of Lanark. After the resignation David Lyndsay gave the lands to Thomas Callender, his grandson, conform to charter containing precept of sasine. Done within the city of Glasgow in the house of the said David Lyndsay. Witnesses: William Callender, junior, of Ballinclocht, Robert Stuard of Fowbar, Mathew Mure, fisher, James Scot, baker, Thomas Cowie, merchant, James Mayne, merchant, citizens.

2507. CALLENDER. 4 May, 1583, 3 p.m.

Thomas Callender, son of Robert Callender of Ballincloycht, produced a charter whereby David Lyndsay, his grandfather, granted to him the lands mentioned in No. 2506. Charter subscribed at Glasgow, 3 May, 1583, in presence of the witnesses mentioned in No. 2506. Sasine given on the
f. 94. grounds of the land by Charles Wilsoun as bailie *in hac parte*. Witnesses: William Callender, junior, of Ballincloicht, Robert Stuard of Fowbar, James Montgumree, John Woddrop, William Myller, citizens.

2508. SCHERER—BRAIDWOD, SPOUSES. 8 May, 1583, 9 a.m.

Robert Michell in Litle Govane acknowledged that David Scherer and Margaret Braidwod, spouses, had, by payment of £43, lawfully redeemed from him an annualrent of 6 merks, payable furth of a tenement, fore and back, belonging to the spouses, lying on the south side of the Bridgegait, between the lands of George Herbertsoun on the east, and the lands sometime belonging to Nicolas Snodgers on the west; and he resigned the annualrent in favour of the spouses, to whom Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, gave sasine. Witnesses: Archibald Lyoun, Robert Boyd, merchant, John Hogisyard and William Smyth, citizens.

2509. MARTENE. 11 May, 1583, 5 p.m.

Allan Grenleis, son of q. Nicolas Greneleis in Blakhall, for implement of his part of a contract of marriage between him and Elizabeth Martene, daughter of q. Andrew Martene, resigned in her favour the liferent of a fore tenement, under and above, with the pertinents, excepting the nether booth occupied by Gilbert Young, lying t.b.c., on the north side of the street leading from the South Port to the bridge over the Clyde, between the lands of James Andirsoun on the east, the lands of q. Patrick Patersoun

on the west, and the lands sometime of Robert Glasgu on the north. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: Andrew Martene, brother of Elizabeth, William Cochran, servitor of Allan Grenleis, John Grenleis, his brother, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 94.

2510. SYMMER. 15 May, 1583, 10 a.m.

Thomas Mure, merchant, citizen, and Elizabeth Ardbucle, his spouse, granted in feu-farm to William Symmer, merchant, citizen, a rig of land, lying t.c., in the croft called *Sanctenois croft*, between the lands of James Scot on the north, the lands of William Symmer on the east, the Green of Glasgow on the south, and the lands of Thomas Cliddisdaill on the west; and that for the payment of £3 6 s. 8 d. yearly of annualrent feu-farm. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Witnesses: John Lyndsay, Kentigern Wilsoun, merchants, citizens, Thomas Cliddisdaill, baker, Archibald Andirsoun, merchant, citizen, Andrew Andirsoun and John Pattoun, serjeants. Thereafter, William Symmer resigned the annualrent in favour of the spouses, to whom the bailie gave sasine. f. 95.

2511. CLERK—LYLE, SPOUSES. 16 May, 1583, 4 p.m.

John Lokert in Badjofray acknowledged that John Clerk and Margaret Lyle, spouses, had, by payment of 100 merks, lawfully redeemed an annualrent of 10 merks, payable furth of a fore tenement, under and above, belonging to the spouses, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of Sir Bartholomew Sympsoun on the north, and the lands of George Herbertsoun on the south; and he resigned the annualrent in their favour. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Witnesses: Sir Robert Coninghame, prebendary of *Glasgw primo*,[1] James Mureheid, merchant, Walter Bowe, merchant, citizens, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants.

[1] The prebend of Glasgow *primo* had for centuries been an adjunct of the parsonage of Glasgow. Mr. Archibald Douglas obtained the parsonage in 1570, and his demission did not take place till 1597 (Glasg. Charters, i. pp. dlx). In 1580, however, Douglas having been accused before the privy council of complicity in the murder of Darnley, fled to England, and parliament pronounced a decree of forfeiture against him in November, 1581. By a charter, under the great seal, dated 1 May, 1586, the forfeiture was annulled, and shortly afterwards a jury acquitted Douglas of the crime on which he was charged (Hugo Arnot's Criminal Trials (1785), pp. 7-20; Reg. Mag. Sig, v., No. 983). Sir Robert Coninghame seems to have got possession of the prebend during the subsistence of the forfeiture, but how this was accomplished, and for what period the arrangement continued, are particulars which have not been ascertained.

In the footnote to protocol No. 2116, it was incorrectly stated that Alexander Lauder held the parsonage of Glasgow "before the Reformation." Henry Sinclair, who was at one time president of the court of session, and latterly bishop of Ross, possessed the parsonage from about the year 1548 till his death, on 2 January, 1564-5 (Keith's Catalogue (1824), pp. 193-4; protocol, No. 643). Sinclair was succeeded by "maister Alexander Lawder," as shown by an act of the privy council, dated in October or November, 1566 (Privy Council Reg. i. p. 492).

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2512. TURNOURE—CRAWFURD, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Clerk, tailor, citizen, and Margaret Lyle, spouses, sold to Arthur Turnour of Westwood and Cristina Crawfurd, spouses, and l.l., the tenement mentioned in No. 2511; and that for the sum of 200 merks. Sasine given
f. 96. by William Coninghame, bailie. Property to be redeemable for 200 merks.

2513. CAMROUN. 17 May, 1583, 1 p.m.

Gabriell Logane, younger of Rais, and Giles Pollok, his spouse, sold to Marion Camroun, daughter of q. Robert Camroun, merchant, citizen, an annualrent of 8 merks, payable furth of a tenement, with close, yard, and pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the Tronegait, between the lands of David Lyndsay on the east, the lands of Thomas Huchesoun on the west, and the orchard (*pomarium*) of q. Henry Burrell on the north. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Ratified by Giles Pollok. Witnesses: John Dun, John Camroun, merchant, William Andirsoun, baker, citizens, George Logane, brother-german of Gabriel Logane of Rais, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2514. PIRRIE. 18 May, 1583, 10 a.m.

Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, gave sasine to Elizabeth Pirrie, as heir of q. Robert Pirrie, citizen, her father, of a back house, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of George Herbertsoun on the south, the lands of Bartholomew Sympsoun on the north, and the lands of Archibald Herbertsoun on the west. Witnesses: John Wyse, Stephen Hammiltoun, tailor, citizens, Sir Robert Coninghame, notary public, David Wyle, also notary, Richard Tod and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

2515. CLERK—LYLE, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

Elizabeth Pirrie, daughter of q. Robert Pirrie, citizen, with consent of Stephen Hammiltoun and William Neisbit, tailors, citizens, her curators, resigned in favour of John Clerk, tailor, citizen, and Margaret Lyle, his spouse, the property mentioned in No. 2514. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: Sir Robert Coninghame, notary public, David Wyle, also notary, John Wyse, citizen, Richard Tod and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

f. 97. 2516. FLEMYNG. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Glen, senior, merchant, citizen, acknowledged that James Flemyng,

citizen, had, by payment of £40, lawfully redeemed a house, under and above, sometime called the *Belhous*,[1] lying t.c., on the south side of the street called *the Trongait*, between the lands of John Wilsoun on the south and the street on the north. Sasine given to James Flemyng by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: Thomas Glen, son of John Glen, David Glen, merchant, citizen, Thomas Craig, preceptor of the English School (*scole vernacule*), Robert Lettrik, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

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2517. ELPHINSTOUN—SCOT, SPOUSES. *Eodem die*, 7 a.m.

Archibald Mure and Elizabeth Weddrop, spouses, sold to George Elphinstoun and Marion Scot, spouses, a barn, lying t.c., on the north side of the street called *Sanctenois gait*, going from the West Port to the church (*templum*) called *Sanctenois Kirk*, then belonging to James Flemyng, between the barn belonging to George Elphinston and Marion Scot, spouses, on the west, the barn of John Andirsoun on the east, and the croft called *the Langcroft* on the north. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie.

[1] James Flemyng acquired St. Mary's church, on the south side of the Trongait, in 1570, and transferred it to the magistrates and council about the year 1592, as narrated in protocol No. 1702 and relative footnote; and it is probable that the "Belhous" was included in these transmissions. On 20 December, 1595, instructions were given for the town treasurer of the year 1593 accepting a sum of money in full of the "maill of the Belhous," one half of the "maill" or rent being remitted "inrespect the steiple was tane downe" (Rec. i., 175). Another steeple, however, appears to have been erected, as on 22 February, 1594-5, the provost, bailies, and town council, in recognition of the services rendered by Archibald Faulls, merchant, in attending to the "re-edifying of the Trone Church," for three years, granted to him two booths forming "parts of their New Kirk steeple" (Glasgow Charters, i.; Abstract, p. 37, No. 407). These two booths were re-acquired by the town council in 1631 (*Ib.* p. 75, No. 538), at which time the steeple was being heightened, and other alterations made, of which particulars will be found in the printed records. Thus on 27 January, 1630, it was resolved "as ane commoun weill of the burgh, that the stiple of the Trongait Kirk sall be hightit in the most best and commodious forme can be devysit be the best craftismen, with all diligence possible" (Glasg. Rec. i. p. 373). Payments towards the work were authorised in December, 1630, and February, 1631 (*Ib.* ii. pp. 1, 2). Then on 19 March, 1631, there occurs the following entry in the records which appears to refer to the "Belhous" mentioned in the text, as distinguished from the steeple erected in connection with the renovated church of 1592; though, taken in conjunction with other passages in the records, it is possible that the structures may have been connected:—"The provest, bailleis and counsall hes concludit to tak doun to the grund the haill bellhous in the Trongait, baith new wark and auld" (*Ib.* ii. p. 3).

M'Ure, in his History of Glasgow (1830 edition, p. 59), thus describes the steeple as it existed in 1736:—"The community . . . built a handsome steeple or spear before . . . but not adjoining to the church, in the year 1637. At the bottom of the steeple there is a trone or a place for weighing of goods. . . . The city have also furnished the steeple with two large bells that rings at six, eight, and ten of the clock at night, and at six in the morning, all the year over, and on the Lord's day, and other week days of sermon; but there is no clock in it, because it is situate near the tolbooth clock on the one hand, and Hutcheson's clock on the other, being all three on one street, which, without doubt, is the fairest in the whole city. The steeple of this church is 126 foot high." The date of erection given by M'Ure has been followed by other historians, and that year may have been reached before all the fittings were completed, as a bell for the steeple was got in 1636 (Glasg. Rec. ii. p. 41); but the work was evidently commenced some years earlier. In consequence of its detached position the steeple escaped the conflagration by which the church was destroyed in 1793; and at the present day it forms one of the most interesting relics of Old Glasgow, with a history which can be traced back to 1631, if not forty years earlier.

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Witnesses: Thomas Mowat, servitor of George Elphinstoun, Archibald Mure, son and apparent heir of the said Archibald and Elizabeth Weddrop, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant. Ratified by Elizabeth Weddrop. Property to be redeemable for 40 merks.

2518. BOYD—HOG, SPOUSES. *Eodem die*, 6 p.m.

Hector Stuard and Alyson Hall, spouses, acknowledged that Elizabeth Boyd and John Hog, spouses, had, by payment of £100, lawfully redeemed a fore upper tenement, with the north nether cellar under the same, and the half of a brewhouse in the close of the said tenement, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of Conald Strutheris on the west, and the lands of Ninian Darroch on the south. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, f. 98. bailie, to Elizabeth Boyd and John Hog. Thereafter, Elizabeth Boyd and John Hog, for implement of their part of a contract of sale, resigned the property in favour of John Wyse, citizen, and Catherine Allasoun, spouses. Witnesses: Malcolm Dowglas of Maynis, Mr. Thomas Archibald, rector of Cardros, Malcolm Dowglas, junior, in Cayistoun, Walter Grahame in Dowgalstoun, Thomas Grahame in Malichan, James Dowglas in Maynis, and Mr. Henry Gibsoun, notary public.

2519. M'QUHIRRE. 22 May, 1583, 2 p.m.

Robert Coninghame, "*lee* Turnour," and Grissill Gib, spouses, sold to Patrick M'Quhirrie a piece of waste land, containing 11 ells in length with breadth as it lay, lying t.c., in the croft called *the Maitland Croft* on the east side of the street (*rie*) thereof, between the lands of John Lufe on the south, the lands of Donald M'Kynne on the north, the lands of Sir David Mayne on the east, and the common street on the west. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Thereafter, Patrick M'Quhirrie resigned the property in favour of Patrick M'Quhirrie, his son, to remain with him till his father should, in his own person, pay to him a *rose noble*. Witnesses: Mathew Boyd, John Gemmill, skinner (*pellio*), Eduard Pollok, skinner, citizens.

2520. BOWIE—RINKING, FUTURE SPOUSES. 22 May, 1583, 12 a.m.

Robert Stuard, bailie, gave sasine to Andrew Bowie, as heir of q. William Bowie, his father, of a back upper hall, with two cellars under the same: also of another nether house, being a stable, next to the yard in the end of the close, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading

from the metropolitan church to the Market Cross, in the close sometime called the close of John Andersoun, between the lands of q. John Andirsoun on the east and west sides, the lands of Thomas Lard on the north, and the lands of John Glen and John Wilsoun on the south. Thereafter, Andrew Bowie, for implement of his part of a marriage contract between him and Margaret Rinking, resigned the property in favour of himself and her, and l.l. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Blair, notary, David Andirsoun, merchant, Patrick Wilsoun, maltman, citizens, and John Pattoun, serjeant.

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2521. HOWIE. 4 June, 1583, 2 p.m,

Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, gave sasine to David Howie, as heir of q. William Howie, dyer, citizen, his father, of (1) a tenement, lying t.c., on the south side of the Bridgegait, between the lands of John Schakschaw on the east, the lands of John Mure on the west, and the burn of Malindinor on the south; (2) a tenement lying on the north side of the Bridgegait, between the lands belonging to Margaret Adame on the north, and the street on the south. Thereafter, David Howie, for implement of his part of a marriage contract between him on the one part and John Mure and Jonet Mure, his daughter, on the other part, resigned in favour of himself and Jonet Mure, and l.l., (1) a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the Bridgegait, between the lands of John Chalmiris on the west, and the lands of John Bartoun on the east; and (2) the two tenements above mentioned; but reserving the liferent of the tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, to Cristina Fultoun, mother of David Howe. Witnesses: Robert Blair, notary, Stephen Robertoun, John Mure, Robert Bar, citizens, William Gray, servitor to the notary, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

2522. MURE. 24 June, 1583, 6 a.m.

Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, gave sasine to Thomas Mure, citizen, as heir of q. Archibald Mure, citizen, his brother, of an annualrent of 6 s., payable furth of a piece of land, then a yard, lying t.c., on the east side of the town called *the Holme*, between the lands acquired (*conquestus*) by q. Marion Scot on the east, and the burn of Malindinor on the west; then belonging to Margaret Smyth and Patrick Cokee. Witnesses: Robert Mure, father of Thomas, Thomas Pettigrew, Archibald Faulis, and George Lyoun, merchants, citizens.

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2523. FLEMYNG. 26 June, 1583, 9 a.m.

Thomas Bogle sold to John Flemyng a half acre of land, lying t.c., in the muir called the *Gallowmure*, in the croft called *Tailzeouris Croft*, between the lands of John Flemyng, merchant, citizen, on the east and west. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Stevinsoun, tailor, John Nicol, notary, citizens, and Thomas Craig, citizen.

2524. FLEMYNG. *Eodem die et hora.*

Robert Stevinsoun, tailor, sold to John Flemyng, merchant, a half acre of land, lying t.c., in the muir called the Gallowmure, between the lands of John Wilsoun on the east, the lands of William Inglis on the west, and the common *lone* on the north. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: John Hall in Eister Craigis, William Bogill and John Philp, dwelling in Glasgow.

2525. NICOLE. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Flemyng, merchant, citizen, in implement of sundry promises and conditions, resigned in favour of John Nicole, citizen, an acre of land, lying t.c., in *Arlee Myre*, at the back of the hill of *Garndad*, between the lands of the heirs of q. Mr. John Hall on the north, and the lands of *Garndadhill* on the south. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses:
f. 101. Robert Stevensoun, tailor, Andrew Blakuod in Towne Mylne, and John Grahame.

2526. COCHRANE—MAYNE, SPOUSES. 28 June, 1583, 8 a.m.

Archibald Faulis, merchant, citizen, sold to John Cochran, citizen, and Margaret Mayne, his spouse, a half acre of land, lying t.c., on the north side of Garndadhill, between the lands of John Cochran on the east and the lands of Robert Blair on the west. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: Peter Lymeburner, goldsmith (*fabro aurareo*), citizen, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2527. TEMPILL—SCOTE, SPOUSES. 19 July, 1583, 2 p.m.

Lyoun Grenleis in Hilheid of Eister Cochran acknowledged that George Cochran, citizen of Air (assignee of Robert Wilsoun, dyer, and Isabella Snodgers, spouses, in and to a letter of reversion granted to them by Lyon Grenleis), had, by payment of 102 merks, lawfully redeemed a tenement, fore and back, with yard, close, and pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side of the Bridgegait, between the lands of the heirs of

q. John Ardbucle on the east, the lands of q. Robert Forthik on the west and the burn of Malindinor on the south. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, to George Cochran. Thereafter George Cochran sold the property to John Tempill, merchant, citizen, and Catherine Scot, spouses. Witnesses: James Mayne, Thomas Glen, merchants, citizens, Thomas Lyndsay, dyer, citizen, and Richard Tod, serjeant. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 101.

2528. SYMPSOUN. 24 July, 1583, 2 p.m.

Thomas Mure and Elizabeth Ardbucle, spouses, granted in feu-farm to William Sympsoun, merchant, citizen, a barn, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., near (*citra*) the west port called the *Trongait Port*, on the south side of the street leading from the same to the church of St. Tenu, between the lands of William Stark, maltman, on the west, and the yard and tenement of William Sympsoun on the east; also a rig of land going from the said barn, lying in the croft called *thee Maitland* Croft, between the lands of Catherine Hegait on the west, the lands of Phillan Snype on the east, and the yard of Thomas and Elizabeth on the south; and that for the payment of £13 6s. 8d. yearly in name of annualrent feu-farm. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Rowat, merchant, citizen, Thomas Glen, Mathew Mure, merchants, and Robert Lettrik, serjeant. Thereafter William Sympsoun resigned the annualrent in favour of Thomas Mure and Elizabeth Ardbucle, spouses, to whom the bailie gave sasine. f. 102.

2529. BRWME—GRAY, SPOUSES. 27 July, 1583, 8 a.m.

John Allan, citizen, sold to Robert Brwme, flesher, and Marion Gray, spouses, a half acre of land, lying t.c., in the muir called Gallowmure and in Gallowsyke, between the lands of Robert Brwme on the east, the lands of John Neilsoun, baker, on the west, the lands of Robert M'Ildownie on the south, and the *lone* on the north. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: Thomas Myller, treasurer, Sir John Coninghaine, vicar of (*blank*), and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

2530. HEREOT—LANDES, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

David Landes, baker, citizen, for implement of his part of a marriage contract between him and Marion Landes, his daughter, on the one part, and William Heriot, baker, on the other part, resigned in favour of William Heriot and Marion Landes, spouses, an annualrent of 10 merks

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payable furth of a back tenement, with yard and pertinents, on the north side of the close of the said David, on the east of the street leading from the market cross to the South Port, between the lands of q. John Hawstoun on the west, the lands of George Young on the north, the other side of the close on the south, and the burn of Malindinor on the east. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Reserving the liferent of the annualrent to David Landes and Marion Baxter; and it should not be lawful to William Heriot and his spouse to uplift or receive the annualrent while David and Marion were alive. Witnesses: William Andirsoun, merchant, Thomas Myller, treasurer of Glasgow, Walter Landes, baker, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant. Annualrent to be redeemable for 100 merks.

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2531. WATSOUN—PINCARTOUN, SPOUSES. 17 August, 1583, 5 p.m.

John Watsoun, flesher, citizen, resigned in favour of himself and Jonet Pincartoun, his spouse, and l.l., a fore tenement with back chamber, lying t.c., in the Bridgegait, between the lands of Eduard Pollok on the east, the lands of John Howie on the west, and the lands of David Lyndsay on the north. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Witnesses: John Allane, Charles Pollok, citizens, William Gray, and John Pattoun, serjeant.

2532. PINCARTOUN. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Watson, flesher, citizen, resigned in favour of John Pincartoun, his spouse, a back tenement, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Port, in the close called *Lyonis Close*, on the south side of the close, between the lands of Margaret Wilsoun on the east and the small house belonging to q. David Lyoun on the west. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2531.

2533. MYLLER. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Watsoun, flesher, citizen, resigned in favour of his kinswoman (*consanguineam*), Catherine Myller, (1) an annualrent of 8 merks payable furth of the back tenement mentioned in No. 2532, and (2) a barn with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., in the street called *Stokcell*, between the lands of John Young on the north, the barn of John Auldcorne on the south, and the street on the west. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Reserving to John Watsoun the liferent of the barn; and Catherine

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was not to uplift the annualrent during the lifetime of John Watsoun and Jonet Pincartoun, his spouse. Annualrent to be redeemable by the heirs of John Watsoun (failing heirs of his body) on payment of 80 merks; and if it should happen John Watsoun to have lawful heirs of his body they were to be entitled to redeem the annualrent on payment of a *rois noble*. Same witnesses as in No. 2531. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 104.

2534. NICOLE—FERGUSSOUN, SPOUSES. 24 August, 1583, 8 a.m.

John Fultoun, skinner, citizen, sold to John Nicole, miller (*molario*), citizen, and Margaret Fergussoun, spouses, and l.l., a tenement, under and above, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the quadrivium to the metropolitan church, between the lands sometime belonging to Mr. William Hammiltoun, rector of Cambuslang, then to George Elphinstoun on the south and west, the lands belonging to (*blank*) on the north and the street on the east. Reserving the liferent to John Fultoun. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: Walter Gray, notary, William Bigard, skinner, and John Pattoun, serjeant.

2535. JOHNESTOUN. 27 August, 1583, 3 p.m.

Robert Johnestoun, citizen, resigned in favour of John Johnestoun, his son, an annualrent of 10 merks, payable furth of a kiln, with houses, fore and back, with a close and sundry pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street called the Stokwell, between the lands of David Moresoun on the north, the lands of James Schyre on the south, and the lands belonging to Robert Rinking and Patrick M'Quhirrie on the west. Reserving the liferent to Robert Johnestoun and Helen Scot, his spouse. Annualrent to be redeemable for 100 merks. Witnesses: Thomas Myller, treasurer of Glasgow, John Fynlay, merchant, John Boy, Thomas Huchesoun, citizens, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants. f. 105.

2536. SCOTE. 7 September, 1583, 3 p.m.

Marion Scote, spouse of George Elphinstoun of Blythiswood, with consent of Robert Scote, director of the chancery of our sovereign lord the King, her kinsman (*consanguinei*), and on her behalf contracting with the said George in their contract of marriage, renounced her liferent right and conjunct infeftment which she had with her husband in a tenement, fore and back, with yard, close and pertinents, lying t.c., in the street leading from the Quadrivium (*quadrivio*) called the *Wyneheid*, on the east side thereof,

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between another tenement belonging to the said George, called the *battellit hows*,[1] on the north, the tenement and yard belonging to John Craufurd of Ardbucle on the south, and the tenement and yard belonging to John Sprewll of Ruthrie on the east. Witnesses: William Coninghame and Mr. Adam Wallace, bailies, Mr. Robert Scot, son of the said Robert, Hugh Browne, Mr. Peter Kinloch, his servitors, and Robert Tod, serjeant.

2537. ELPHINSTOUN—SCOT, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

George Elphinstoun of Blythiswood resigned in favour of himself and Marion Scote, his spouse, and l.l., a great tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, being the property mentioned in No. 2536. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2536.

2538. ELPHINSTOUN. *Eodem die et hora.*

George Elphinstoun of Blythiswood resigned in favour of George Elphinstoun of Blythiswood, his son and apparent heir, a great tenement, under and above, with the pertinents, called *the battellit hows*, lying t.c., on the east side of the street, between another great tenement belonging to the said George on the south, and the tenement sometime belonging to q.
f. 106. Mr. Robert Herbertsoun on the north; but reserving the resigner's liferent. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2536.

2539. LANG—ANDIRSOUN—BELL, SPOUSES. 11 September, 1583, 4 p.m.

David Caldirwod, citizen, and Margaret Weddrope, spouses, acknowledged that Robert Layng, swordplayer (*gladiatorem*), citizen, and Margaret Strutheris, spouses, had, by payment of £10, lawfully redeemed a back tenement, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, and at the back of the great fore tenement of Robert Lang, with a brewhouse, between the lands of Robert Layng on the east and west, the lands of John Flemyng on the north and the tenement of Oswald Strutheris on the south. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie, to Robert Lang and Margaret Strutheris, spouses. Thereafter, Robert Lang and spouse, in consideration of 100 merks paid to them, resigned the property in favour of John Andirsoun, merchant, citizen, and Jonet Bell, his spouse, and the bailie gave them sasine. Witnesses: Umphrid

[1] Various references to the "battelit hows" and adjoining properties belonging to the Elphinstone family occur in the protocols from the year 1536 onwards (See Nos. 187, 317-8, 320, 1269, and 1466).

Coninghame, son of the bailie, Archibald Wilsoun, swordplayer (*gladiatore*), Andrew Downie, cooper (*vietore*), John Scot, "lorymeir," citizens, Richard Tod and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants. Property to be redeemable for 100 merks. ARCH. HEGATR. Vol. i. fol. 106.

2540. M'ILDOWNY. *Eodem die et hora.*

John M'Ildownie,[1] cooper, in consideration of the sum of £30 paid to him in his urgent necessity, sold to Andrew Downie,[1] cooper, his brother, an annualrent of £8, payable furth of a fore tenement, lying t.c., on the north side of the Bridgegait, between the lands of Eduard Pollok on the west, the lands of James Mayne on the east, and the lands of John Lufe on the north. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Witnesses: Umphrid Coninghame, son of the bailie, Eduard Pollok, skinner, Patrick Briscat, tailor, citizens, Richard Tod and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants. Annualrent to be redeemable for £80.

2541. CLIDISDALE—BOGLE, SPOUSES. 23 September, 1583, 2 p.m. f. 107.

Walter Landes, fisher, citizen, sold to William Cliddisdaill and Marion Bogle, spouses, a little yard (*parvo hortulo*), lying t.c., between the lands of q. Arther Hall of Fulbar on the east, the lands of John Johnstoun on the west, the lands of John Andirsoun on the south, and other lands belonging to John Auldcorne, baker, on the north. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Reserving a passage, the breadth of an ell and a quarter, for entry to the yard (*hortum*) belonging to John Auldcorne. Witnesses: William Cuming, merchant, Thomas Forsyde, baker, William Miller and John Clerk.

2542. HALL—BROWN, SPOUSES. 24 September, 1583, 9 a.m.

John Auldcorne, baker, citizen, and Helen Andirsoun, resigned in favour of David Hall, merchant, citizen, and Agnes Browne, spouses, a barn containing 11 ells in length, lying t.c., between the lands of Michael Mwdie on the south, the lands of William Miller on the north, and a back barn belonging to James Auldcorne on the east; and that by excambion made between John Auldcorne and Helen Andirsoun, spouses, on the one part, and David Hall and his spouse on the other part, of another barn, lying t.c., in the Gallowgate. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: John Grahame, Malcolm Stuard, citizens, William Andirsoun, citizen, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

[1] In other parts of the protocol John is called "Downie," and Andrew, "M'Ildownie," these names being apparently used promiscuously.

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2543. AULDCORNE—ANDIRSOUN. *Eodem die et hora.*

David Hall and Agnes Browne, spouses, resigned in favour of John Auldcorne, baker, citizen, and Helen Andirsoun, spouses, a barn with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., in the Gallowgait, between the lands of John Lyndsay on the east, the lands of John Campbell on the west, the lands of Dowhill on the north, and the street on the south; and that by excambion mentioned in No. 2542. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. John Auldcorne and spouse to pay to David Hall and spouse 4s. yearly in name of annualrent feu-farm. Witnesses: Malcolm Stuard, William Andirsoun, Thomas Tempiltoun, citizens, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

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2544. MYLLER—ARDBUCLE, SPOUSES. 26 September, 1583, 3 p.m.

John Law, citizen, and Elizabeth Boswell, spouses, sold to David Miller and Elizabeth Ardbucle, spouses, a piece of waste land, lying t.c., in the croft called *the Maitland Croft*, containing 9 ells in length, between the lands of William Riche on the south and other lands belonging to John Law on the north, the lands of Phillan Snype on the west and the public street (*publicam placeam*) on the east. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. It was provided that David Miller and spouse should be bound to construct a public stone street (*publicam placeam lapidem*) according to the measure and breadth of the piece of waste land conform to the tenor of a prior contract made thereanent. Witnesses: James Law, Robert Andirsoun, John Clerk, citizens, and William Gray, servitor to the notary.

2545. SYMMER—FLEMYNG, SPOUSES. 9 October, 1583, 9 a.m.

Jonet Campbell, daughter of John Campbell, citizen, and Marion Gayne, spouses, with consent of her father and mother, sold to William Symmer, merchant, citizen, and Helen Flemyng, spouses, a barn with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., beside (*citra*) the burn of Malindinor, between the lands of John Buntene on the west and the lands of William Hall on the east. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: James Flemyng, John Flemyng, and Robert Boyd, merchants, citizens, Richard Tod, Robert Lettrik, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

2546. BLAIR—PARK, SPOUSES. 16 October, 1583, 8 a.m.

Robert Stuard, bailie, gave sasine to John Blair, as heir of q. John Blair, citizen, his father, of a tenement, fore and back, with close and

sundry pertinents, lying t.c., on the north side of the street called *the Rattounra*, between the lands sometime belonging to Mr. James Hammiltoun, rector of Cambuslang, and then to George Elphinstoun, on the east and north, and the lands of John Dalrumple on the west. Thereafter John Blair resigned the property in favour of himself and Cristina Park, his spouse, and l.l. Witnesses: John Dalrumpill, Charles Wilsoun, tailors, citizens, John Pattoun and Richard Tod, serjeants. ARCH. HEGATH. Vol. i. fol. 108. f. 109.

The following is written on the margin of the protocol: "xix Aprilis, 1598. Memorandum. I haif extractit to John Blair, notar, the first pairt of this sesing for himself as air to John Blair, his father; and the sesing given to his wyfe to this land is not extractit with it. Subscrivit be the said John Blair." [Subscribed:] "John Blair, with my hand. Ar^dus^ Heggait, no^rus^." f. 108.

2547. ROS. 20 October, 1583, 8 a.m. f. 109.

Patrick Bell, merchant, citizen, and Jonet Myller, spouses, acknowledged that David Ros, brother and heir of q. William Ros, had, by payment of 50 merks, lawfully redeemed an annnalrent of 5 merks payable furth of a back tenement sometime belonging to William Ros, son and heir of q. Richard Ros, citizen, then the said David Ros, lying t.c., on the south side of the *Tronegait*, bounded on each side by other houses and tenements of David Ros. Sasine of the annualrent given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, to David Ros. Witnesses: Robert Lettrik, Robert Tod and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

2548. MURE. 25 October, 1583, 8 a.m.

John Mure, citizen (son of q. Andrew Mure, citizen), and Jonet Blair, his spouse, acknowledged that John Mure, son of q. Thomas Mure, citizen, had paid the sum of 300 merks contained in a letter of reversioun granted to Thomas Mure and Marion Craufurd, his father and mother, by John Mitchell in Langsyde, for redemption of a fore tenement, under and above, lying t.c., on the west side of the public street leading from the market cross to the Nether South Port, between the lands of q. William Roger on the south, the tenement sometime of Eduard (*blank*), then of William Flemyng, on the north. Sasine of the property given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, to John Mure. Ratified by Jonet Blair in absence of her husband. Witnesses: Mr. Henry Gibsoun, notary, Archibald Robertoun in Stanehall, Archibald Eglintoun, notary, John M'Kynne, citizen, Thomas Miller, treasurer, Richard Tod and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

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2549. MURE. *Eodem die et hora.*

Thomas Mure and Marion Craufurd, spouses, resigned in favour of John Mure, son of Thomas, a piece of waste tenement, lying at the back of the fore tenement mentioned in No. 2548, extending to 5 ells or thereby, adjacent to the back wall of the fore tenement. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Ratified by Marion Craufurd. Same witnesses as in No. 2548.

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2550. ROBERTOUN—MYLLER, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Mure, son of Thomas Mure, sold to Stephen Robertoun and Catherine Miller, spouses, and l.l., the properties mentioned in Nos. 2548 and 2549. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Letter of reversion to be granted.

2551. HEREOT—NEILSOUN, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

Archibald Hereot, son and heir of q. David Hereot, with consent of John Lowrie, cooper, and William Hereot, baker, citizens, his curators, in consideration of the sum of £94 paid by John Hereot, his kinsman, and other benefits rendered by him, resigned in favour of the said John Hereot and Jonet Neilsoun, his spouse, and l.l., a back tenement with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Nether Port, between the lands of Thomas Cliddisdaill on the south, the fore tenement occupied by Thomas Glen, baker, on the west, the lands of Thomas Scot on the north, and the burn of Malindinor on the east. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Property to be redeemable for £94. Witnesses: Archibald Eglintoun, notary, Robert Young and George Young, bakers, Thomas Cliddisdaill, baker, Thomas Miller, treasurer of Glasgow, and John Tempille, merchant, citizens, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

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2552. DUNLOP—LOGANE, SPOUSES. 27 October, 1583, 3 p.m.

John Stryviling in Eister Caddir and Jonet Cadder, spouses, acknowledged that John Dunlop and Elizabeth Logane, spouses, had lawfully redeemed an annualrent of 5 merks, payable furth of a half tenement, fore and back, with half of yard, close and pertinents, belonging to John Dunlop and Elizabeth Logane, lying t.c., in the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of William Spang on the south, the tenement of William Mure on the north, and the street on the west. Sasine of the annualrent given by Robert Stuard, bailie, to John

Dunlope and spouse. Witnesses: William Strutheris, reader (*lectore*) in the metropolitan church,[1] Alexander Logane of Rais, John Grahame of Dowgalstoun, Patrick Aikin, dwelling in Glasgow, Matthew Falconer, son of John [Falconer]. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 111.

2553. FALCONER—BROUN, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Stryviling in Eister Cadder and Jonet Cadder, spouses, acknowledged that John Falconer, tailor, and Margaret Broun had lawfully redeemed an annualrent of 5 merks, payable furth of the other half of the property mentioned in No. 2552, belonging to John Falconer and spouse. Sasine of the annualrent given by Robert Stuard, bailie, to John Falconer and spouse.

2554. MALYNNE—SCOT, SPOUSES. 9 November, 1583, 9 a.m.

Andrew Paull in Eister Lodcamrocht sold to Patrick Malynne and Elizabeth Scot, spouses, and l.l., a back house, and also an upper hall, with cellar under the same, occupied by the spouses, lying between the lands of Mathew Wilsoun on the south, a common vennel on the north, the fore house of q. John Wricht on the west, and the remainder of the back tenement of q. John Wricht on the east. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: David Caldirwod, salter (*sallario*), Alan Naper, cutler (*cultellario*), citizens, William Gray, servitor to the notary, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2555. GRENLEIS—MARTENE, SPOUSES. 12 November, 1583, 10 a.m. f. 112.

David Andirsoun, merchant, citizen, and Marion Campbell, spouses, for the sum of £100, sold to Allan Grenleis and Elizabeth Martene, spouses, an annualrent of £10, payable furth of a tenement, fore and back, under and above, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of q. John Barrie on the north, and another tenement belonging to the spouses on the south. Sasine given by Robert Steward, bailie.

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1 "As to sangsters, precentors, and readers, the Records (*i.e.*, of the Kirk Session), Sept. 7, 1587, 'ordean Mr. William Struthers, teacher of musick, shall sing in the High Kirk, from the ringing of the first bell to the minister's coming in; and appoint four men to sit beside him, beneath the pulpit; and in the meantime, that the chapters be read by the reader successively to the singing. 1588, March 14, That the sangsters in toun sing with Mr. William Struthers on Sunday" (Wodrow's Collections for the Life of Mr. David Weems (Maitland Club), pp. 22, 23). In the town's accounts for 1583-4, the sum of 40 s. was paid to "Mr. William Strutheris for to pay the maill of ane sange scole" (Glasg. Rec. i. p. 472). The "reader" and "teacher of musick" are, it is presumed, identical with the "Sir William Strutheris" who, in 1576-7, was paid 40 s. "for male of ane chalmer to be ane sang scole" (*Ib.* p. 462). The prefix "Sir" indicated that Struthers was a chaplain, and the "Mr." shows that subsequently he had acquired the degree of master of arts.

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Witnesses: James Grenleis, citizen, William Cochran, servitor to the lady of Ros, Hector Galbraith, shoemaker (*sutore*), citizen, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant. Annualrent to be redeemable for £100.

2556. MUDIE—GIBSOUN, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

Patrick M'Quhirrie and Margaret Ros, spouses, sold to John Mudie, maltman, citizen, and Jonet Gibsoun, spouses, an annualrent of 9 s 2 d., payable furth of a kiln belonging to John Mudie and spouse, lying t.c., in the street of St. Tenu, between the lands of David Sprewl on the east, and the lands of James Scot on the west. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Witnesses: Alexander Scot, baker, John Ottirburne, David Spreull, citizens, and John Pattoun, serjeant.

2557. CAMPBELL. *Eodem die*, 2 p.m.

William Campbell, citizen, son and heir of q. Andrew Campbell, citizen, resigned in favour of his kinsman John Campbell, citizen, a barn, lying t.c., on the north side of the street leading from the West Port to the church of St. Tenu, between the lands of q. Allan Park on the east, and the lands of Colin Campbell on the west. Sasine given by Robert Steward, bailie. Witnesses: James Rowane, William Michell, Andrew Faulis, citizens, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

f. 113. 2558. CORSWELL. *Eodem die*, 4 p.m.

Elizabeth Lyndsay, relict of q. "James" [or Gilbert] Kilpatrick, merchant, citizen, with consent of James Kilpatrick, her son, and heir of the "said Gilbert," sold to William Corswell, citizen, a piece or parcel (*pecia sive particula*) of a yard extending in length to 25½ ells, with the wonted (*solita*) breadth, lying t.c., on the south side of the *Trongait*, between the lands of Archibald Fawlis, merchant, citizen, on the south and north, the lands of William Robesoun on the west, and the lands of William Allasoun on the east; and that conform to a contract between William and Elizabeth, dated 5 November, 1583. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: James Rowan, John Schelis, citizens, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

2559. FAWLIS—GLEN, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

William Corswell, citizen, sold to Archibald Faulis, merchant, citizen, and Jonet Glen, spouses, the equal half of the property mentioned in No. 2558. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2558.

2560. ALLANE—RAUF, SPOUSES. 16 November, 1583, 8 a.m. ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 118.

John Allane, citizen, and Elizabeth Blak, spouses, resigned in favour of Archibald Allane and Agnes Rauf, spouses, a barn and small cellar, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street called *the Stokwell*, between the lands of Hector Stuard on the south, the lands of Andrew Lawsoun on the north, and the lands of Walter Landes on the west. Sasine given by Robert Steward, bailie. Witnesses: Archibald Eglintoun, notary, Andrew Faulis in Fluris in Eglissem, David Ramsay, potter (*figulo*), citizen.

2561. MURE. *Eodem die et hora.*

James Craufurd, son and heir of q. John Craufurd of (*blank*) acknowledged that John Mure, son and heir of q. Andrew Mure, had, by payment of £40, lawfully redeemed an annualrent of 6 merks, payable furth of a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, belonging to John Mure, lying t.c., on the south side of the Bridgegait, between the lands of John Weddrop on the west, and the burn of *Camlachie* on the south. Sasine *f.* 114. of the annualrent given by William Coninghame, bailie, to John Mure. Witnesses: Mathew Mure, Walter King, David Howie, citizens, and William Gray, servitor of the notary.

2562. LENOX—CALLENDER, SPOUSES. 21 November, 1583, 3 p.m.

John Grahame, procurator and in name of Marion Lyndsay and Robert Callender of Ballinclocht, spouses, resigned in favour of John Lenox in Capestoun an annualrent of £6, payable furth of a barn, lying t.c., on the north side of the street of St. Tenu, between the lands belonging sometime to John Hegait, then to Catherine Hegait, on the west, the lands of James Andirsoun on the east, and the lands of Langcroft on the north. Sasine given by Robert Stuart, bailie. Thereafter, John Lenox resigned the annualrent in favour of Marion Callender, his spouse. Witnesses: Charles Wilsoun, servitor of Robert Callender of Ballinclocht, William Fergussoun, dwelling in Glasgow, William Gray, servitor to the notary, Richard Tod and John Pattoun, serjeants.

2563. CULANE—CULANE—CULANE. 26 November, 1583, 4 p.m.

Robert Stuard, bailie, gave sasine to John Culane, as heir of q. William Culane, citizen, his father, of (1) two acres of open land, lying t.c., in the muir called the Gallowmure, between the lands of Thomas Bogill on the

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west, the lands of Robert Young on the east, and the public *loynis* on the north and south; and (2) one acre of land, lying in the said muir, in the croft called *Tailzeouris Croft*, between the lands of Mathew Wilsoun on the east, the lands of Gilbert Craig on the west, the lands of Burrofeild on the south, and the street on the north. Thereafter, John Culane, for implement of his father's last will, and with consent of John Culane and Thomas Culane, his curators, resigned in favour of (1) George Culane, his brother-german, three roods of land, lying next the lands of Thomas Bogill, f. 115. part of the said two acres; (2) Robert Culane, also his brother-german, other three roods of land, part of said two acres. Witnesses: Robert Young, baker, William Inglis, maltman, David Culane, shoemaker (*sutore*), Richard Tod and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

2564. YOUNG. *Eodem die et hora.*

John Culane, son and heir of q. William Culane, citizen, with consent of John Culane and Thomas Culane, his curators, for the price of 100 merks, sold to Robert Young, baker, citizen, the one acre of land mentioned in No. 2563. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2563. Property to be redeemable for 100 merks.

2565. CLELAND, WITH SON. *Eodem die et hora.*

Archibald Brewhows, smith (*faber ferrarius*), citizen, and Malie Smyth, spouses, sold to William Cleland, maltman, citizen, two pieces of land extending to 30 ells, lying discontiguous, in the croft called the *Maitland Croft*, viz.:—(1), 15 ells lying on the west side of the passage leading through the said croft to the Bridgegait, between the lands of John Hezelheid on the north, the lands occupied by John Hogiszard on the west, and the lands occupied by John Maxuell on the south; and (2) 15 ells lying on the east side of the said passage, between the kiln of Thomas Gilkerstoun on the north, the lands occupied by John Hogiszard on the east, and the lands of John Boyle and John Maxwell on the south. Sasine given by Robert Steward, bailie. Thereafter, William Cleland resigned the properties in favour of John Cleland, his son, to remain with him till his father should, in his own person, pay him the sum of 30 s. Witnesses: John f. 116. Bar, maltman, citizen, William Forthik, and Alexander Cleland, dwelling in Glasgow, Robert Lettrik and Richard Tod, serjeants.

2566. GRAHAME OF KNOKIDOLIAN. *Eodem die et hora.*

Walter Galbrath of Gartscadden, procurator and in name of Thomas

Kennedie of Bargany resigned in favour of Robert Grahame of Knokdolian, a nether tenement, with the pertinents, lying t.c., between the tenement of John Gibsoun on the north, and the tenement of John Schelis on the south. Sasine given by Robert Steward, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Blair, notary, Thomas Milne, surgeon (*chyrurgo*), John Spreull, younger of Ladiemure, Archibald Mathie and Andrew Logane, servitors to the said Robert Grahame.

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2567. CRAIG—LOKHART, FUTURE SPOUSES. 29 November, 1583, 2 p.m.

Robert Steward, bailie, gave sasine to William Craig, as heir of William Craig in Walk Milne of Partik, his father, of an annualrent of 12 merks, payable furth of a tenement of land, with yard and pertinents, belonging sometime to Sir James Hill, chaplain, then to Mathew Boyd, cook (*coco*), citizen lying t.c., on the south side of the *Tronegait*, between the lands of John Younger on the west, the lands of David Wylie on the (*blank*), and the lands of the collegiate church of St. Mary the Virgin on the south. Thereafter, William Craig resigned in favour of his future spouse, Judith Lokhart, daughter of John Lockhart of Bankheid, the liferent of the annualrent of 12 merks, and another annualrent of £5, payable furth of a fore tenement belonging to John Hawstoun, baker, citizen, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Port, between the lands of James Braidwood on the north, and the lands of David Landes on the south. Sasine given by the bailie to John Lokhart of Burrofeild as attorney and in name of Judith Lokhart. Witnesses: Hector Stuard, John Farquhar, merchants, citizens, John Grahame, citizen, Robert Blair, notary, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

2568. GILMOUR. 6 December, 1583, 3 p.m.

William Coninghame, bailie, gave sasine to Robert Gilmour, as heir of q. George Gilmour, citizen, his father, of (1) a kiln and house adjacent thereto, lying t.c., between the lands of q. James Gibsoun on the north, the lands of John Patersoun on the (*blank*), the lands of q. John Hegait on the east, and the common close on the west; (2) an annualrent of 32s., payable furth of a tenement of James Scot, lying t.c., in the street leading from the South Port to the bridge over the Clyde, between the lands of John Pollok on the west, the lands of q. John Arbucle on the east, and the burn of Malindinor on the south; and (2) an annualrent of (*blank*[1]) s., payable furth of a tenement sometime of Andrew Craig, then of Thomas

[1] The notary has written on the margin: "*Nota.*—It is blank in my minwt."

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Craig, lying t.c., between the lands of q. John Rinking on the north, and the lands of q. William Wat on the south. Witnesses: John Michell in Windelaw, John Wilsoun, fisher, Thomas Miller, treasurer, William Law, goldsmith (*fabro aurario*), William Bar, maltman, citizens, John Pattoun and Richard Tod, serjeants.

2569. TEMPILL. 11 December, 1583, 3 p.m.

James Gibsoun and Margaret Swan, spouses, acknowledged that John Tempill, as substitute and assignee of George Cochrane, citizen of Air, had lawfully redeemed an annualrent of 8 merks, payable furth of a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, sometime belonging to Robert Wilsoun, dyer (*tinctori*), citizen, then to John Tempill and Catharine Scot, spouses, lying t.c., on the south side of the street called the *Brig gait*, between the lands of John Pollok on the west, the burn of Malindinor on the south, and the lands of q. John Ardbucle on the east. Sasine of the annualrent given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, to John Tempill. Witnesses: John M'Kynnie, fisher, Thomas Lyndsay, dyer, citizens, William Gray, servitor to Archibald Hegait, notary, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2570. MURE. 17 December, 1583, 3 p.m.

Archibald Mure, smith (*faber*), resigned in favour of Archibald Mure, his son, a tenement of land, fore and back, under and above, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of John Flemyng on the south, the lands belonging to George Herbertsoun on the north, the small piece of yard belonging to Robert Lang on the west, and the street on the east. Reserving the liferent to the father and Elizabeth Weddrop, his spouse. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: William Smyth, Patrick Balynnie, smith (*fabro*), Andrew Jak, citizens, or at least (*vel saltem*) inhabitants of the city, and William Gray, servitor.

2571. WALKER. 18 December, 1583, 10 a.m.

William Maxwell, brother german of John Maxwell of Neddir Pollok, knight, for the price of 100 merks, sold to Marion Walker, relict of q. John Mure, citizen, for her lifetime, and after her decease to Margaret Mure, her daughter, an annualrent of 10 merks, payable furth of a back tenement, with yard, orchard, and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross,

between the lands of Andrew Burrell and John Flemyng on the south, the lands or great tenement sometime belonging to the chaplainry of St. Kentigern and the lands of David Wylie on the north. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Annualrent to be redeemable for 100 merks. Witnesses: Mr. Thomas Archibald, rector of Cardros, William Hegait, father of the notary, David Wylie, notary, and John Maxuell of Kowglennis.

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2572. JAK—DAVIESOUN. 31 December, 1583, 3 p.m.

John Richie, "masoun," resigned in favour of Agnes Jak, his spouse, the liferent of a piece or particate of land, lying t.c., in the croft called *the Maitland Croft*, containing 10 ells in breadth and 9 ells in length, between the lands of Robert Bar on the south, the lands of William Richie on the north, the lands of Phillan Snype on the west, and the street (*viam regiam*) on the east. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Thereafter, the spouses, for the price of £40,[1] sold to Cristina Davidsoun, daughter of q. James Davidsoun in Rais, an annualrent of 5 merks, payable furth of the property. Witnesses: William Neisbit, tailor, Archibald Brewhous, mason (*fabro murario*), Patrick Burne, tailor, citizens, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2573. WALLACE. *Eodem die et hora.*

William Richie, mason (*faber murarius*), citizen, resigned in favour of Jonet Wallace, his spouse, the liferent of a small nether house, lying t.c., in the croft called *Maitland Croft*, between the lands of John Richie on the south, and the lands of David Myller on the north. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2572, with the addition of James Montgumrie.

2574. GLEN. 4 February, 1583-4, 10 a.m.

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John Stevinsoun, with consent of Thomas Stevinsoun, his father, liferenter of the tenement aftermentioned, and also with consent of Alexander Stevinsoun in Auchintebir, John Stevinsoun in Quhytleis, and William Stevinsoun, citizen, his curators, in consideration of £100 paid to him, resigned in

[1] The annualrent is stated to be redeemable for 40 merks, but this may be a clerical slip, as the redemption money was usually the same as the price. A return of 5 merks on £40 represents about 8 per cent., a not unusual rate at that period, though 10 per cent. was more common. According to the canon law, enforceable in this country previous to the Reformation, a stipulation for payment of interest was not allowed; but after that law fell into abeyance, there was for some time no limit to the rate which might be stipulated. A Scottish statute (1587, c. 52 of the 1681 edition of the acts; 1587, c. 35, supplemented by 1597, c. 18 of the Record edition) restricted the profit to be taken for the loan of money to 10 per cent.; and the legal rate was from time to time reduced by subsequent acts of parliament (see Erskine's Institute, B. iii. tit. iii. s. 75, 76). These limitations, however, were abolished by the "Usury Laws Repeal Act" of 1854.

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favour of Archibald Glen, son of John Glen, merchant, citizen, a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the cross, between the lands of q. Mr. James Blair on the north, and the lands of q. Patrick Miller on the south. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Property to be redeemable for £100. Witnesses: William Hegait, father of the notary, John Lachlane in Spittell, John Wallace in Gree, and William Gray, servitor of the notary.

2575. JOHNESTOUN—WILSOUN, SPOUSES. 8 February, 1583-4, 4 p.m.

David Flemyng, cooper, citizen, and Elizabeth Johnnestoun *alias* Schelis, sold to Robert Johnnestoun, merchant, citizen, and Jonet Wilsoun, spouses, a nether house, lying t.c., in the Bridgegait, between the lands of James Mayne on the south, other lands of the said David on the north, the lands of John Lufe, skinner, on the . . .[1] and the lands of John Allane, shoemaker, on the . . .[1] Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Callender of Banclocht, Colin Campbell, Andrew Baillie, Robert M'Ildowne, merchants, citizens, William Gray, servitor of the notary, and Robert Lettrik, serjeant.

2576. M'ILDOWNIE. *Eodem die et hora.*

David Flemyng, cooper, citizen, sold to Robert M'Ildownie, merchant, citizen, a small built house, extending to three ells in breadth or thereby, lying t.c., on the north side of the Bridgegait, in the close called the close of James Mayne, between other lands of the said David on the south and the lands or equal part of the north "gavill" belonging to William Padie on the north. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. M'Ildownie to pay to Flemyng 10s. yearly in name of annualrent feu-farm. Same witnesses as in No. 2575.

f. 120. 2577. GIBSOUN AND SON. 17 February, 1583-4, 8 a.m.

Margaret Dunlop (one of the two heirs-portioners of q. Robert Dunlop, citizen) and Archibald Lyoun, her spouse, acknowledged that they had received 50 merks from Mr. Henry Gibsoun, clerk of the consistory of Glasgow, as assignee, constituted by Andrew Dunlop in Newtoun, in and to a letter of reversion granted by q. Andrew Dunlop, citizen, for redemption of the tenement aftermentioned, containing the sum of 100 merks; of which property Jonet Dunlop, spouse of Mr. Henry Gibsoun,

[1] Written "occidentali" in each case.

was the other heir-portioner. Margaret Dunlop and spouse therefore resigned in favour of Mr. Henry Gibsoun the tenement, fore and back, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the Nether South Port, between the lands of q. Thomas Andirsoun on the north, and the lands of James Clerk on the south. Sasine of the whole tenement given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, to Mr. Henry Gibsoun. Thereafter Mr. Henry resigned the property in favour of his son John Gibsoun, reserving his own liferent. Witnesses: Robert M'Ildownie, citizen of Glasgow, Robert Watsoun, citizen of Dunbartane, William Gray, servitor of the notary, and Archibald Lettrik, officer of the consistory. ARCH. HEGATH. Vol. i. fol. 120.

2578. FLEMYNG—LEVENOX, SPOUSES. 22 February, 1583-4, 9 a.m.

Adam Richie, cooper, citizen, and Margaret Spreull, spouses, sold to Archibald Flemyng and Jonet Levenox, spouses, two acres of land, lying t.c., in the muir called *the Gallowmure*, between the lands of Thomas Clidisdaill on the east, the lands of John Flemyng on the west, and the common street on the north. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Thereafter Archibald Flemyng and spouse resigned the property in favour of Jonet Flemyng, their daughter, whom failing, to Barbara Flemyng, her sister; to be possessed by them till Archibald Flemyng, in his own f. 121. person, should pay to one of them a *rose nobill*. Witnesses: David Hall, Robert Flemyng, merchants, citizens, William Andirsoun, fisher, and William Hill, shoemaker, citizens.

2579. MYLL—ROBERTOUN, SPOUSES. 28 February, 1583-4, 10 a.m.

Robert Grahame of Knokdolian sold to Thomas Myll and Elizabeth Robertoun, spouses, and l.l., a tenement, under and above, with the pertinents, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of John Gibsoun, citizen of Dunbartane, on the north, and the tenement of John Schelis on the south. Sasine given by Robert Steward, bailie. Witnesses: William Mure, citizen, Andrew Logane, James M'Cornok, servitors of Robert Grahame, William Gray, servitor of Archibald Hegait, notary, Richard Tod and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

2580. CLYDISDAILL, GLEN; HEREOT, LANDES. 29 February, 1583-4, 7 a.m.

John Tempill, merchant, acknowledged that Thomas Glen, baker, and Jonet Clidisdaill, spouses, had, by payment of £85 6s. 8d., lawfully

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redeemed a fore tenement containing two fore booths with the pertinents, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Port, between the lands of Thomas Scot on the north and the lands of Thomas Clidisdaill on the south. Sasine of the property given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, to the spouses. Thereafter Thomas
f. 122. Glen and spouse sold the property to William Hereot and Marion Landes, spouses. Witnesses: John Scot, Thomas Clidisdaill, John Hereot, bakers, John Lowrie, cooper, citizens, and William Gray, servitor to Archibald Hegait, notary.

2581. ROWATT. *Eodem die et hora.*

James Flemyng, citizen, resigned in favour of Robert Rowat, merchant, citizen, a half acre of land, lying t.c., in the hill called *the Dowhill*, between the lands of Robert Rowat on the west, the lands of George Herbertsoun on the east, and the lands belonging to the college of Glasgow on the north; and that in excambion for a half acre of land in Crwbis Croft, mentioned in No. 2582. Witnesses: William Gray, servitor of Archibald Hegait, notary, John Ker, tailor, Andrew Andirsoun, and Robert Lettrik, serjeants.

2582. FLEMYNG. *Eodem die et hora.*

Robert Rowat, merchant, citizen, resigned in favour of James Flemyng, citizen, a half acre of land, lying t.c., in the croft called *the Crubis*, between the lands of James Flemyng on the west, the lands of John Schelis *alias* Johnnestoun on the . . . the lands of Ramishorne on the south, and a *loyne* on the north; and that in excambion for a half acre of land in Dowhill, mentioned in No. 2581. Sasine given by Robert Steward, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2581. Thereafter Robert Rowat and James Flemyng bound themselves to relieve each other from payment of all annualrents payable from the two half acres respectively, and also to warrant the excambion as valid in all time coming.

2583. HERVIE—WILSOUN, SPOUSES. 10 March, 1583-4, 9 a.m.

Hercules Bowie, son of q. William Bowie, merchant, with consent of John Angus, John Andirsoun, and Andrew Bowie, his curators, sold to William Hervie, citizen, and Margaret Wilsoun, spouses, a half acre of land, lying t.c., in the muir called *the Gallowmure*, near the marches (*prope metas*) erected upon the said muir, between the lands of William Bowie on the west and the lands of John Flemyng on the east. Sasine

given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Stryviling, son and apparent heir of John Stryviling of Lettir, David Spreull, citizen, and John Pattoun, serjeant. ARCH. HEGATH. Vol. i. fol. 123.

2584. ANGUS. *Eodem die et hora.*

Margaret Bowie, spouse of John Andirsoun, merchant, citizen, with his consent, sold to William Angus, son of John Angus, merchant, citizen, an annualrent of 5 merks, payable furth of nether and back houses, lying on the north side of the close of q. Andrew Strutheris and Catherine Pincartoun, on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of Robert Lang on the north, the lands of q. John Scot on the east, and the barn of q. Andrew on the west and south. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: John Boyd, Andrew Downie, merchants, citizens, William Hervie, citizen, and William Stobo, serjeant.

2585. ANDIRSOUN—ANDRO, SPOUSES. 13 March, 1583-4, 9 a.m.

John Law, citizen, with consent of Elizabeth Boswell, his spouse, sold to Robert Andirsoun and Jonet Andro, spouses, a piece of land, extending in length to 10 ells of lands, with the usual breadth, part of a piece of land containing 3 roods in length with the usual breadth, lying in the *Maitland Croft*, on the west side of the wynd (*vici*) newly constructed, called *Lyndsay Wynd*, between the lands of David Miller on the south, other lands on the north, the said wynd on the east, and the lands of Phillan Snype on the west. Sasine given by Robert Steward, bailie. Robert Andirsoun and spouse to pay to John Law 16s. 8d. yearly, as part of the annualrent of £3, payable by the latter to David Lyndsay of Kittoksyde for the 3 roods. Witnesses: Robert Andro, James Montgumrie, James Rowan, maltman, citizens, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

2586. FLEMYNG AND SPOUSE. 25 March, 1584, between 9 and 10.

Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, gave sasine to Robert Flemyng, as heir of q. John Flemyng, merchant, citizen, his father, of (1) an acre of land, lying t.c., at the end of the hill of Garngad on the north side thereof, between the lands of Conald Strutheris on the north, the lands sometime belonging to David Flemyng on the south, the lands of James Flemyng on the west, and the lands of William Campbell on the east; (2) ½ acre of land, lying t.c., in the muir called the *Gallowmure*, between the lands of William Inglis on the west, the lands of John Wilsoun on the east, f. 124.

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and a common *lone* on the north; (3) 1½ acre of land, lying in the said muir near *Gallowsyke*, between the lands of Mathew Watsoun on the west, the lands of Archibald Flemyng on the east, the lands of Robert Young on the south, and a common *lone* on the north; (4) ½ acre of land, lying in the said muir in the croft called *Tailzeouris* Croft, between the lands of q. Mr. James Flemyng, brother of Robert, on the west and east; (5) ½ acre, lying in the said muir, between the lands of Robert Herbertsoun on the west, the lands occupied by Gilbert Hall and Sibell Liddell, belonging heritably to Thomas Pettigrew, on the east, and *lonis* on the south and north; (6) ½ acre of land, lying t.c., in the said muir, between the lands of William Hervie on the west, the lands of Patrick Glen on the east, and *loynis* on the south and north; (7) an acre of land, lying t.c., in the croft called *Cropnestok*, between the lands of Hector Steward on the east, the lands of David Hall on the west, the lands of Burrofeild on the north, and the lands of John Craufurd on the south; (8) a barn, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., near the entry to the wynd called the Grammar School Wynd on the south side thereof, between the lands of Robert Lang on the west, the lands of John Grahame of Hildirstonn, occupied by William Wyle on the east, and the street on the north. Thereafter, Robert Flemyng resigned in favour of himself and Beatrix Forthik, his spouse, and l.l., the barn, with yard and pertinents, lying in the entry leading to the Grammar School Wynd. Witnesses: William Andirsoun, cooper, James Michell, tailor, citizens, John Andirsoun, son of William Andirsoun, maltman, citizen, William Gray, servitor to the notary, Richard Tod and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants.

2587. BOWIE—RINKING, SPOUSES. *Eodem die et hora.*

Andrew Bowie, merchant, citizen, resigned in favour of himself and Margaret Rinking, his spouse, and l.l., a barn, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., in the entry leading to the wynd called the Grammar School Wynd on the north side thereof, between the lands of George Herbertsoun on the east, the barn called the teind barn (*horreum decimarum*) of *Rammishorne* on the west, and the public street on the south. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2586, with the addition of Robert Flemyng.

2588. STEVINSOUN. *Eodem die*, 1 p.m.

Allan Stevinsoun, shoemaker (*sutor*), citizen, and Catherine Auldcorn, his

spouse, resigned in favour of Elizabeth Stevinsoun, their daughter, an annualrent of 20 merks, payable furth of a fore tenement, with fore shop (*opella*) in the front thereof, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the market cross to the Nether South Port, between the lands of John Stevin on the north, the lands belonging to the heirs of q. Robert Forthik on the south, the public street (*placeam*) on the west, and the lands of Archibald Seller at the back of the tenement on the east; and also, in special warrandice and security of the annualrent, a back house, lying in the end of the close of the fore tenement, between the lands of Archibald Seller on the east, and other lands of Allan Stevinsoun on the west. Sasine given by Robert Steward, bailie. But Elizabeth Stevensoun was not to uplift the annualrent during the lifetime of her father and mother. Witnesses: John Stevin, John Schakschaw, George Seller, baker, citizens, Robert Lettrik, Andrew Andirsoun and John Pattoun, serjeants. Annualrent to be redeemable for 200 merks.

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2589. Strutheris. *Eodem die et hora.*

William Flemyng, merchant, citizen, and Margaret Flemyng, spouses, granted in feu-farm to Conald Strutheris, merchant, citizen, two cut rigs of land, extending to a rood or thereby, lying t.c., in the croft called *Eglissemis Croft*, between the lands of Archibald Lyoun on the east, the lands of David Hall on the south, the lands of Patrick Glen on the west, and the barn of Conald Strutheris on the north; and that for payment of £3 yearly in name of annualrent feu-farm. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Witnesses: John Lyndsay, Peter Haddowie, merchants, citizens, James Flemyng, David Hall, citizens, John Pattoun and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants. Thereafter, Conald Strutheris resigned the annualrents in favour of William Flemyng and spouse, to whom the bailie gave sasine.

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2590. Huchesoun. *Eodem die*, 4 p.m.

George Esdaill, tiler (*tegulator*), citizen, and Isobella Ros, spouses, resigned in favour of John Huchesoun, senior, of Kenmure, a tiled tenement, under and above, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the Quadrivium to the market cross, between the lands of q. David Wylie on the south, and the lands of q. George Barbour on the north. Sasine given by Robert Steward, bailie. It was provided that the sasine should not prejudice the set (*assedatio*) made by John Huchesoun to the spouses. Witnesses: Walter Gray, notary, Robert Mure, servitor to George Esdaill, and Robert Hervie, dwelling in Glasgow.

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2591. YOUNG. 31 March, 1584, 3 p.m.

Robert Stuard, bailie, gave sasine to Jonet Young, as heir of q. William Young, citizen, her grandfather, of an annualrent of 20 s., payable furth of a tenement belonging sometime to Alexander Robesoun, then to James Braidwood, citizen, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Nether Port, between the lands of William Andirsoun on the north, and the lands of q. David Lyndsay, junior, on the south. Witnesses: John Grahame, David Adame, David Caldirwood, citizens, and Richard Tod, serjeant.

2592. BRYSE—SCHELIS, SPOUSES. 1 April, 1584, 3 p.m.

John Auld, maltman, citizen, and Giles Eistoun, spouses, sold to Thomas Bryse and Catherine Schelis, spouses, a piece of land lying in *Maitland Croft*, on the west side thereof, containing 12 ells, with the usual breadth, between the lands of John Wilsoun, shoemaker (*sutoris*), on the north, the lands of
f. 127. John Law on the south, the lands of Phillan Snype on the west, and the public street on the east. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Ratified by Giles Eistoun in the absence of her husband. Witnesses: John Young, weaver, citizen, James Rowan, William Sympsoun, citizens, and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeant.

2593. HOMMILL—LYNDSAY. 6 April, 1584, 9 a.m.

Robert Stuard, bailie, gave sasine to Thomas Hommill, son of Archibald Hommill, fisher, citizen, and q. Marion Scot, as heir of his mother, of two cut rigs of land, extending to a rood of land or thereby, lying t.c., in the croft called Eglissemis Croft, between the lands of Patrick Glen on the east, and the lands of John Lyndsay, merchant, citizen, on the west. Thereafter, Thomas Hommill granted the two rigs to John Lyndsay, merchant, citizen, in feu-farm for payment of 26 s. 8 d. yearly in name of annualrent feu-farm. Thereafter, the bailie gave sasine to Thomas Hommill, as heir of his mother, of an acre of land, lying t.c., in the croft called Kinclaith, between the lands of Michael Lyndsay on the east, and the lands of John Weddrop on the west. Witnesses: Archibald Lyoun, Archibald Hommill, Thomas Mure, citizens, William Gray, servitor to the notary. John Lyndsay
f. 128. resigned the annualrent of 26 s. 8 d. in favour of Thomas Hommill, to whom the bailie gave sasine.

2594. DARROCH. 11 April, 1584, 4 p.m.

Patrick Patirsoun, son of q. Patrick Patirsoun, citizen, with consent

of Andrew Patirsoun in West Scheill and Robert Patirsoun, shoemaker, citizen, his brothers and curators, sold to Ninian Darrocht, junior, merchant, citizen, the east fore booth of a tenement of q. John Knox, lying t.c., on the north side of the street called the Trongait, between the tenement of John Weddrope on the east and the tenement of q. William Young on the west. Sasine given by Robert Steward, bailie. Witnesses: John Glen, merchant, citizen, George Frebarne, flesher (*lanio*), Charles Pollok, merchant, citizens, and William Gray, servitor to the notary. "The quhilk day, in presens of the said baillie, the said Niniane Darrocht is decernit, of his awin propir confessioun, to content and pay yeirlie to the said Patrick Patirsoun the sowme of four merk money during the said Patrikis lyfetyme or during the non redemptioun of the said bwth." ARCH. HEGATE. Vol. i. fol. 128.

2595. ADAME—PITTIGREW, SPOUSES. 21 April, 1584.

David Cochrane, citizen, sold to Robert Adame, merchant, citizen, and Agnes Pettigrew, spouses, a waste, sometime a barn, with a small yard adjacent to the waste, lying t.c., beside (*citra*) the North Port near the castle (*prope castrum*), between the lands of James Neilsoun on the south, the lands of q. Robert Baxter on the north, and the street on the east. Sasine given by Robert Stuard, bailie. Witnesses: Mark Jamesoun, vicar of Kilspindie, Peter Patirsoun, maltman, John Horner, maltman, citizens, Robert Lettrik and Andrew Andirsoun, serjeants. Isabella Lettrik, spouse of David Cochrane, gave her consent.

2596. WYSE—ALLASOUN, SPOUSES. 28 April, 1584, 11 a.m.

William Flemyng, merchant, citizen, and Margaret Flemyng, spouses, acknowledged that John Wyse, citizen, and Catherine Allasoun, spouses, had, by payment of £200, lawfully redeemed a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the cross, between the lands of Conald Strutheris on the north and the lands of Ninian Darrocht on the south. f. 129. Sasine of the property given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, to John Wyse and spouse. Thereafter John Wyse and spouse resigned the property in favour of Mr. David Wemis, minister of the city of Glasgow, and Cristina Jamesoun, his spouse. Witnesses: Mr. Thomas Archibald, rector of Cardros,[1]

[1] The church of Cardross, its lands and fishings, were granted by Maldoven, earl of Lennox, to Walter, bishop of Glasgow, between 1208 and 1233. At first the parish was mensal to the bishopric, but in a list of prebends made up in 1432 Cardross appears as the benefice of one of the canons of Glasgow cathedral (Origines Paroch, i. 26;

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James Flemyng, citizen, Mr. John Allasoun, notary, Richard Tod and John Patoun, serjeants.

2597. CAMPBELL. 30 April, 1584, 9 a.m.

Thomas Bryse, weaver, and Catherine Schelis, spouses, sold to William Campbell, son of q. Andrew Campbell, citizen, the equal half of a piece of land, 12 ells in length, with the usual breadth (extending to 6 ells thereof *pro indiviso*), lying t.c., in the croft called *the Maitland Croft*, on the west side of the street thereof, between the lands of John Wilsoun, shoemaker, on the north, the lands of John Law on the south, and the lands of Phillan Snype on the west. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: Robert Campbell, William Bornis, citizens, William Gray, servitor to the notary, and Richard Tod, serjeant. Thereafter the spouses sold the other half of the property to John Campbell, sailor (*nawta*), citizen, to whom the bailie gave sasine.

Reg. Episc. Glasg. No. 341, p. 344). The name of "Mr. Thomas Archibald, rector of Cardross," occurs in a protocol dated 10th March, 1574-5 (No. 1043). A few years previously "Mr. Thomas Archibald," chamberlain to Archbishop Betoun, is sometimes referred to in the protocols, but the identity of the chamberlain and the rector has not been established. On 6 April, 1575, the rector sold the site of his manse in the Drygate (situated between Ashkirk manse, which fronted the street, on the west, and the Malindinor Burn on the east) to George Huchesoun, son of Thomas Huchesoun, burgess of Glasgow, but reserving right to hospitality in the manse when he (the rector) and his successors resided in Glasgow (Reg. Mag. Sig. iv., No. 2664).

SUPPLEMENTARY ABSTRACTS.

I.—Abstracts of Henry Gibsone's Protocols, 1584-5.[1]

2598. Hammyltone—Barnclwch. 10 November, 1584, 3 p.m.

John Herbertsone, son of q. Mr. Robert Herbertsone, sold to Mr. John Hammiltoun of Barnclwythtow, the lands called *Deneside Croft*, then consisting of yards (*nunc existentibus in hortis*), with houses, woods and pertinents, lying in the parish of Glasgow, near the city thereof, between the lands of and q. Robert Baxter on the east, the common vennel on the west, the street of Ratounraw on the north, and another street on the south.[2] Sasine given by John Robertoun, bailie of the lord subdean of Glasgow and of the lands of the subdeanery. Witnesses: Mr. Patrick Scharpe, regent in the college of Glasgow, William Sutherland, Archibald Lettrik, and Thomas Diksoun, officer.

2599. Craufurd—Jordanhill—Ker. 17 November, 1584, 1 p.m.

Thomas Craufurd of Jordanhill and Jonet Ker, spouses, produced a

[1] Nos. 2598 to 2601 inclusive are abstracts of protocols contained in a leaf which had belonged to one of Henry Gibsone's missing volumes (see footnote to No. 2314). The date 1584 had apparently been misread 1574, and the leaf was placed in Gibsone's second MS. volume, among the protocols of the latter year. In the volume as now re-bound it has been placed at the end.

[2] In 1494, Archibald Whitelaw, subdean of Glasgow, endowed the chaplainry of St. John the Baptist with two acres of land in the Deanside; and his successor, Roland Blacader, made a similar donation (see Archbishop Eyre's paper on "The Old Arrangements of the Glasgow Cathedral" in Transactions of the Glasgow Archæological Society, new series, i. 483; and authorities cited; also Blacader's deed of foundation, printed in Glasgow Protocols, ii. No. 618). As stated in protocol No. 1375, Sir William Crawfurd, chaplain of the chaplainry of St. John, feued six acres of land in the "Deynsyd" to Mr. Robert Herbertsoun, whose son disposed of the property as set forth in the above protocol No. 2598.

The lands contained in the protocol appear to be part of those acquired by Hutchesons' Hospital from Andrew Cochrane in 1741, and transferred by the hospital to the magistrates and council of Glasgow in 1772 (MS. Inventory of City Writs, ii. b. 25). In the disposition to the hospital in 1741 the property is described as "these seven acres and a half of land or thereby, now inclosed in a yeard, lying within the territory of the burgh of Glasgow, in that croft called the Deanside; bounded between the lands of (*blank*) on the west, Ramshorn yeard on the south, the lands of (*blank*) on the east, and the Rattonraw Street on the north; together with that large barn, thereafter a dwellinghouse and barn, the dwellinghouse being now ruinous, adjoining to and on the north side of the said yeard; as the same are presently possest by John Maitland, John Garner, James Maitland, William Aikine, Arthur Hamilton, Duncan M'Auslan, William Reid, and John Logan, all gardineris in Glasgow." Deanside was disposed of by the magistrates and council, in building lots, about the year 1787, and is now occupied by buildings, between George Street and Rottenrow, a little to the east of Frederick Street.

charter whereby David Hammiltoune, chaplain of the chaplainry of Drumry, with consent of John Hammiltoune of Drumry, patron thereof, and Malcolm Craufurd of Kilbirny, for his interest, granted to the said Thomas Craufurd and spouse, the £5 land of Jordanhill, lying in the parish of Renfrew.[1] Charter subscribed and sealed at Edinburgh, 16 February, 1582, in presence of William Coninghame, younger of Glengarnok, John Colquhoune of Kilmardony, and William Craufurd, brother of Malcolm. Sasine given on the ground of the lands by James Craufurde, as bailie *in hac parte*. Witnesses: James Craufurde, younger of Monnok, Andrew M'Yndo in Jordanhill, Peter M'Yndo, tailor, Thomas Irvyn, servitor of the said Thomas, and Daniel Ker.

2600. COLQUHONE—CONYGHAME. 3 December, 1584, 9 a.m.

William Conyghame, bailie and citizen of Glasgow, resigned in favour of himself and Elizabeth Colquhoune, his spouse, and l.l., a tenement, fore and back, with small yard and pertinents, sometime belonging to q. Andrew Campbell, lying t.c., on the west side of the street leading from the market cross to the South Nether Port, between the lands of q. Eduard Scott on the south, and the lands of q. David Wilsoun on the north. Sasine given by Robert Rowat, bailie. Witnesses: William Andersone, cooper, citizen, John Pawtoun and William Stobo, officers.

2601. WILSONE—ALLANE. 2 February, 1584-5, 9 a.m.

John Herbertsone, son of q. Mr. Robert Herbertsoune, sold to Patrick Wilsone, citizen, and Agnes Allane, spouses, and l.l., a fore tenement, under and above, with the pertinents, lying t.c., on the east side of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of q. George Swan on the south, the lands sometime of William Smyth on the east, the wynd of the Friars Preachers, commonly called *Freir Vennell*, on the north, and the street on the west. Sasine given by William Conyghame, bailie. Witnesses: John Wilsoun, tinsmith, Thomas Huchesoun

1 "At Drumry, near Garscubden (parish of New Kilpatrick), are the ruins of a chapel, which seems to have been in existence before 1478. Lawrence Crauford of Kilbirnie founded a chaplainry there, and endowed it with the £5 lands of Jordan-hill" (Origines Parochiales, i. p. 211). Jordanhill estate is in that part of Renfrewshire situated north of the Clyde; and, as shown by the foregoing quotation, it belonged from an early period to a branch of the Crawford family.

The charter referred to in the text must have been a renewal, and not a new grant, as Thomas Crawford had the territorial designation "of Jordanehill" at least as early as 1564 (see protocols Nos. 1508 and 1734). "Thomas Crawfurd of Jordanhill" was elected provost of Glasgow in 1577 (Glasg. Rec. i. p. 62). In Anderson's "Scottish Nation" (1868), i. p. 705, it is stated that Thomas Crawford had, previous to 1581, "with consent of his eldest brother, Hew Crauford of Kilbirnie received from Sir Bartholomew Montgomery, chaplain of Dalry, the lands of Jordanhill . . . and the grant was confirmed by a charter under the great seal, dated 3 March, 1585-6." Such a charter, however, is not found in the printed Register.

in Lamhill, Thomas Mure, merchant, David Falconer, maltman, citizens, and Richard Tod, officer.

II.—Abstracts of Instruments of Sasine by Mr. Henry Gibsone, Notary.[1]

2602. Mwdy. 29 July, 1577, 8 a.m.

John Wilsoun, bailie, gave sasine to John Mwdy as heir of q. James Mwdy, maltman, citizen, his father, of a tenement, fore and back, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c., on the west side of the street called *Stokuelgate*, between the lands of James Syare on the north, the lands of Robert Wilsoun on the west, the Common Green (*commune viridarium*) of Glasgow on the south, and the street on the east. Thereafter, John Mwdy, for implement of a contract of marriage between him on the one part, and John Gibsone in Govane and Jonet Gibsone, his daughter, on the other part, resigned in favour of himself and Jonet Gibsone, and l.l., (1) the property above mentioned; and (2) a kiln, with yard adjacent thereto, and the pertinents, lying t.c., on the south side of the street of St. Tenu, between the lands of David Spreull and the yard of the laird of Fulbar on the east, the lands of Thomas Scot and John Johnsoun on the west, and the lands of Walter Landes on the south. Witnesses: William Hill, Gilbert Newlandis, Patrick Maxuell, Archibald Sellare, citizens, and Robert Lettrik, officer.

2603. Morsone. 22 August, 1578, 9 a.m.

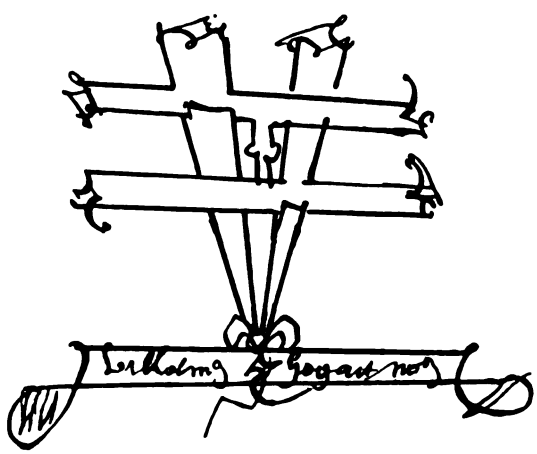
Eduard Pollok, citizen, and Beatrix Morsone, spouses, sold to Felane Morsone, son of Andrew Morsone, cooper (*vietoris*), citizen, the equal half of a back tenement, with close, yard and pertinents, and free ingress and egress by the fore gate and close, *pro indiviso*, lying t.c., on the north side of the Briggate, between the lands of q. Patrick Patersone and Thomas Bargille on the south, the lands of George Herbertsone on the east, the lands of q. Richard Ros and Patrick Patersone on the west, and the lands of q. Michael Lyndsaye on the north. Sasine given by Robert Rowat, bailie. Witnesses: James Law, George Young, John Herbertsone, Felane Snype, Thomas Mylne, citizens, and John Pawtone, officer.

[1] The originals of Nos. 2602 and 2603 formed part of the collection of MSS. belonging to the late Mr. James Robb, 8 Carlton Place, Glasgow. Mr. Robb having noticed in his copy of Glasgow Protocols the *facsimile* of the notary's rather peculiar sign (vol. v. p. x.), showed to the editor these two instruments bearing the same distinguishing mark. It was then seen that the documents related to a period for which there is no existing protocol book, and Mr. Robb kindly lent them for the purpose to which they are now applied.

III.—Abstract of Instrument of Sasine by William Hegait, notary, in favour of Richard Kirkland.[1]

2604. Kirkland, 10 April, 1567, 11 a.m.

George Kirkland, burgess of the burgh and city of Glasgow, for the love and affection he bore towards Richard Kirkland, his first born sons resigned in his favour the west half of a tenement and land, with yard, and pertinents, lying in the street commonly called Drygait (*via arida*), between the lands of John Ouchter on the west, of William Biggart on the east, the burn of Malindonor on the north, and the common street on the south; but reserving the liferent of George Kirkland.[2] Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace. Witnesses: James Flemyng, burgess, Duncan Fynlay, John Allasone, tailor, Gilbert Hall, and John Fowler, serjeant.



"Et Ego vero Willelmus Hegait, clericus Glasguensis diocesis, auctoritate apostolica perprius, notarius publicus, ac nunc per dominos consilij, secundum tenorem acti parliamenti admissus, quia premissis omnibus et singulis dum ut premittitur dicerentur agerentur et fierent, una cum prenominatis testibus presens personaliter interfui, eaque singula sic fieri vidi scivi et audivi; ac in notam cepi ex qua hoc presens publicum instrumentum manu aliena me aliis occupato exinde confeci et signavi, in fidem et testimonium veritatis omnium premissorum rogatus et requisitus."

[1] The editor has to thank Mr. Alexander Robertson, accountant, for the loan of this instrument. The opportunity has been taken of obtaining from it a *facsimile* of the notary's sign.

[2] George Kirkland acquired the property as mentioned in protocol No. 845.

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